

THE LINCOLN STAR

72ND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

THURSDAY MORNING

AUGUST 1, 1974

30 Pages

15 CENTS



MRS. SCHROEDER . . . visits with Mary Peterson, a GOP worker.

GOP Campaigner Likes 'Putting It All Together' COLOR

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Star Staff Writer

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two or more floors of retail space facing 11th, 12th and O.

—Provide for major skywalks and other developments over 11th and 12th.

—Provide adequate supports to tie the Centrum in with the proposed North Centrum, across the street.

—Maintain traffic, both vehicular and bus, on O until the time is right to partially or entirely close the street to traffic.

Special Air Rights

—Grant the private developer who will build the retail portion of the Centrum generous air and other rights.

—Keep bus routes as is until other decisions have been made.

DAC was pressed to make a decision on the design of the Centrum so that cost estimates for the facility can be completed in time for the Aug. 14 public hearing on the city budget. Last week, DAC approved design plans for the 1,500-car parking garage which will take up the southern half of the Centrum, facing N street.

World News 2,3

Nixon Supporters Glimpse

On 15

State News 15

\$4 Corn Possible, But Not Likely

Inside 12-14

Stretch Your Child's Wardrobe

Sports News 21-23

Huskies Honor Hal Brown

Editorials 4 Deaths 23

Astrology 5 TV, Radio 17

Entertainment 16 Want Ads 24

Markets 18-19

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"The President told us that our present economic troubles are everyone's fault — except his and his advisers," Bentsen said.

"He blamed international conditions, wild spending by Congress, and the extravagances of citizens who spend money rather than save it," Bentsen said. "I felt that I was hearing the language of economic cover-up."

Bentsen, who was chosen by the Democratic majority in Congress to reply to Nixon's July 25 speech, called for an end to "this pointless search for culprits" and proposed this long and short range economic program:

—A program to convince banks and lending institutions to voluntarily aim new loans toward production of items in short supply, especially in fields of housing and manufacturing.

"It seems to me that when millions of Americans can't get home loans and when American businessmen can't get financing, we should put some restraints on the flow of dollars out of our country and should cut back on loans and government grants to other countries," Bentsen added.

—The establishment by the President or Congress of a Cost-of-Living Task Force to track and attempt to avoid or reduce inflationary price and wage increases.

An increase of congressional efforts to cut back federal spending. President Nixon proposed a \$5 billion cut in the 1975 budget. Bentsen mentioned no specific figure, but some other Democrats have urged a much larger reduction.

—Reform of the tax system to plug loopholes and produce some new revenue. Nixon said he would propose no tax increases or reductions and did not mention tax reform.

—Increase industrial and agricultural productivity through research and job training.

—Immediate steps by the Nixon administration to "put its own economic house in order" by a better coordination of its economic policies and programs.

"Certainly this six-point program does not exhaust the possibilities for action and decision," Bentsen said. "But it underscores the fact that there are things to be done — more than the administration is doing now."

Nelson Plea Guilty

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Connally, a former governor of Texas and treasury secretary during President Nixon's first term, was indicted on Monday for allegedly accepting a \$10,000 bribe from the milk producers.

He said he is innocent and will fight the charges.

Nelson, former general manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., said the conspiracy also included donations of more than \$300,000 in corporate money both to Democrats and Republicans in federal elections of 1968, 1969 and 1972.

He admitted conspiring with two others to bribe Connally in return for his help in persuading President Nixon to raise federal milk price supports in 1971.

Specifically, Nelson said he authorized lobbyist Bob A. Lilly to give \$10,000 to Jake Jacobsen to pass on to Connally. Jacobsen, a lawyer who then worked for the milk producers, had been a White House aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson and was a friend of Connally.

As part of the guilty plea, Nelson promised to cooperate with Watergate prosecutors and to appear as a witness at trial.

The prosecutors now appear to have three witnesses who will testify about the \$10,000.

Lilly, who received immunity from prosecution last November, already has testified that Jacobsen asked him for the money to give to Connally after the former treasury secretary helped get price supports raised in March 1971. Lilly quoted Jacobsen as saying, "The man wants his money."

Lilly also testified that Nelson authorized him to give the money to Jacobsen. Until Wednesday, Nelson had never admitted giving such authorization.

Members, however, did not close the door to the eventual closing of that thoroughfare "sometime in the future" and "depending upon favorable developments and public acceptance."

That public acceptance appeared to be the key reason for DAC's rejection of consultants Barton-Ashman's plans to use the sidewalk area and some 30 feet of the street from 11th to 12th for the Centrum.

Both Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and DAC Chairman Dick White submitted strong statements calling for no immediate closing of the street.

Closing Inappropriate

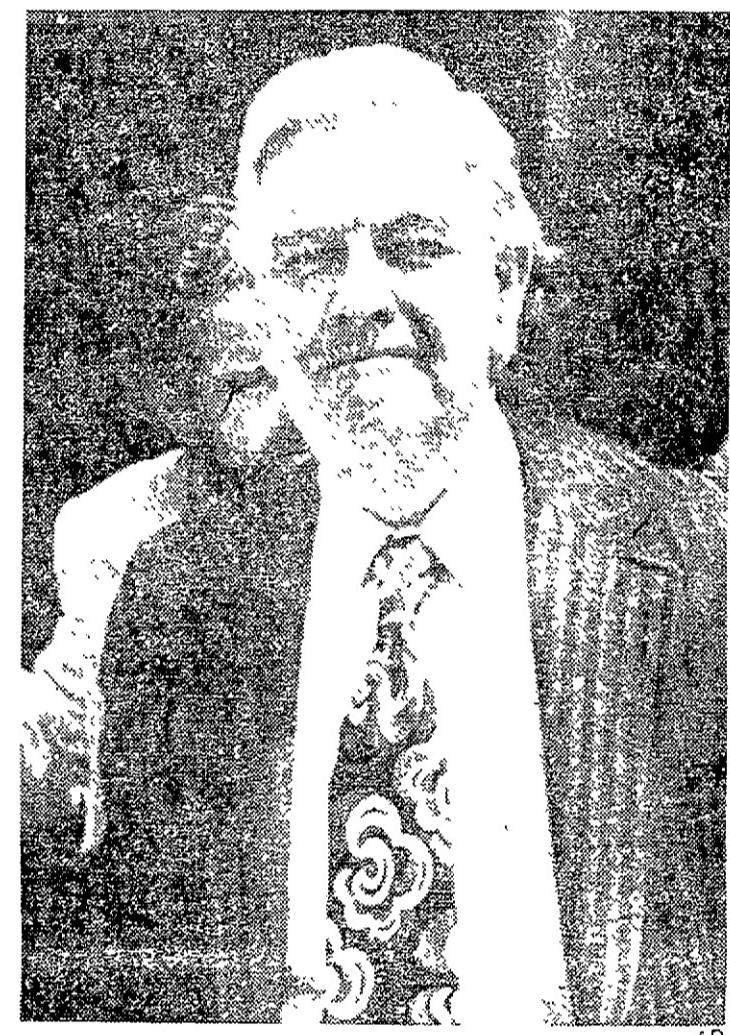
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White warned his colleagues that such an action would alienate some downtown businessmen and could crystallize opposition not only to the Centrum project, but to the entire downtown redevelopment plan.

Additionally, DAC agreed to

Retail Space Allowed

—Allow for construction of



EX-MILK OFFICIAL . . . leaves court.

DAC Rejects Proposal For Partial O St. Closing

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

A unanimous Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) Wednesday sent its consultants' plans on the Centrum back to the drawing board by rejecting a proposed design which called for the partial closing of O street to traffic.

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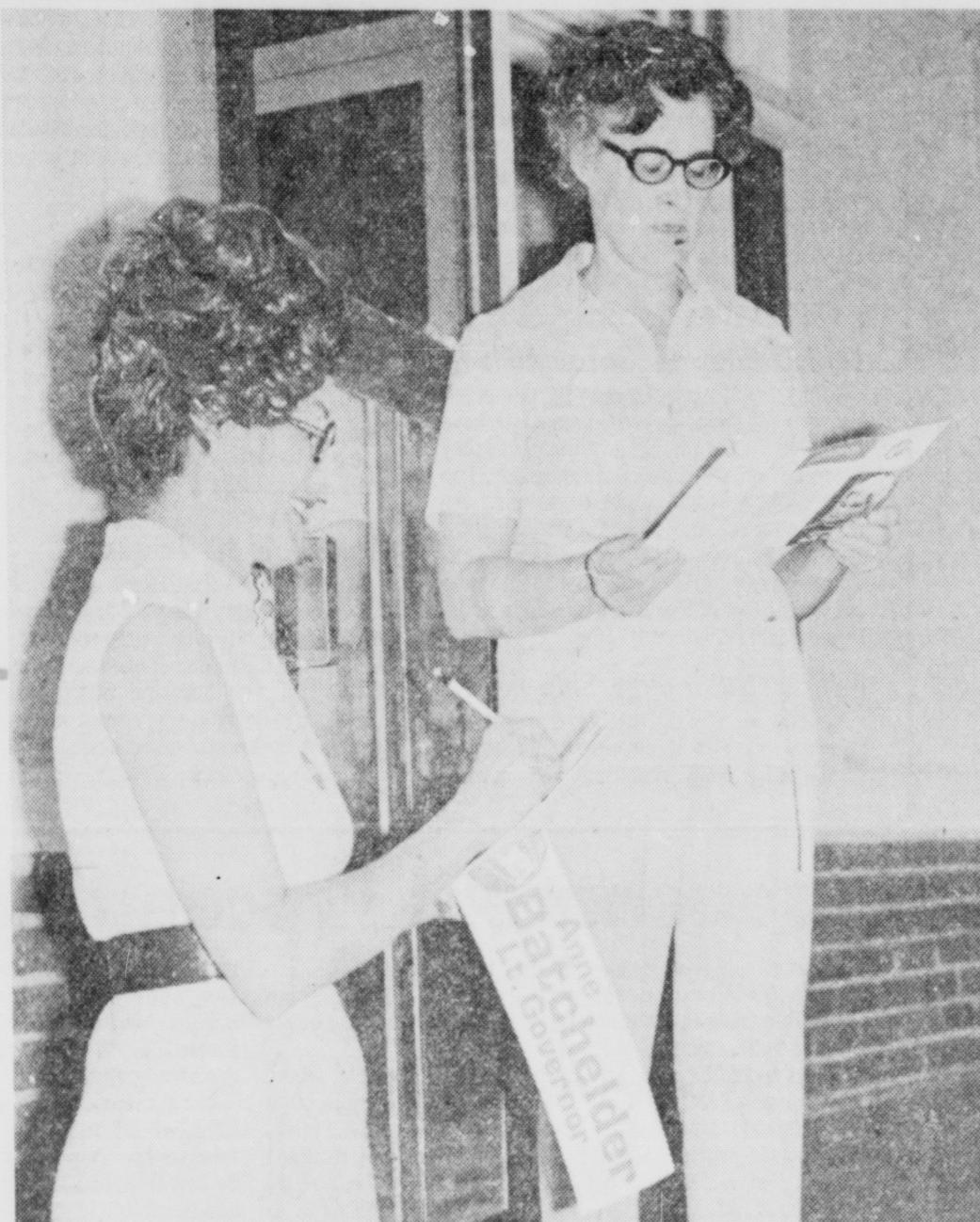
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Chambers Made 'Official' Candidate

By United Press International
It's official — Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha has become Nebraska's first black candidate for governor.

The only question remaining, United Press International learned Wednesday afternoon, is whether Chambers received just enough signatures to make the fall general election ballot as an independent candidate or whether he has a cushion of 25.

Validating of signatures submitted by Chambers was just completed Wednesday.

Douglas County gave Chambers a total of 1,691 valid signatures out of 3,047 on petitions Chambers turned in. Lancaster County gave him 212 valid signatures out of 291 and other counties gave him 121 valid names out of 137.

That gave Chambers a grand total of 2,025 valid signatures. He needed an even 2,000.

However, Ralph Englert, deputy secretary of state, said one petition with 25 names on it from Douglas County may be thrown out because the notary public, while he signed the petition, didn't stamp it correctly.

If that petition is thrown out, Chambers would have no cushion. Secretary of State Allen Beermann was out of town Wednesday but was expected back Thursday to rule on the validity of one petition.

Beermann, in Omaha for a State Real Estate Commission meeting, told his office, however, one way or another the formalities of making Chambers a candidate would be completed Thursday.

Antelope County, the last to report, may have given Chambers the one signature he needed. The Douglas County petition was scrapped.

A petition from Antelope County had only one signature on it, and Wednesday afternoon Englert was informed after receiving Douglas County petitions it was valid.

When Chambers turned in his petitions on July 10, he said there were 2,950 signatures on them. But the final count revealed he had 3,475 names in all.

'Earnest' Campaign Begins

Omaha (UPI) — State Sen. Ernest Chambers said Wednesday he was pleased his name will be on the November ballot as an independent candidate for governor and that his campaign "will now begin in earnest."

The Secretary of State's Office said earlier Wednesday Chambers' petition campaign was successful.

"To me, this is significant," Chambers said, "because certain people in the Legislature and certain political parties have been trying to cripple me. The fact that I was able to get around those problems proves I have the ingenuity necessary to solve problems."

Chambers said he will take that ability into the governor's mansion.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe we ought to call it TAXX — if anything deserves to be a four-letter word, it does.

Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Gateway Lion Show

at 10:00, 1:00 & 7:30 — Adv.

"I expect to take this demonstrated ability into the mansion and be the first genuine problem solver Nebraska has ever had," he said.

Chambers said his campaign will begin immediately.

"My campaign will be people-oriented. The purpose of all efforts in a political campaign is to obtain votes and votes are cast by people," Chambers said. "I want people to vote for me as individuals and not as a member of a political party, an economic group, religious society or any other group."

"I don't plan to run a carnival or a circus. I will not try to trick people into voting for me, but rather I will answer questions in an honest, straight-forward fashion," Chambers said.

As the law now stands, Chambers will have no running mate on the November ballot since his petitions were filed before new law went into effect.

Odyssey Custom Framing service now located at Normans Interiors, 45th & O.—Adv.

He said the law should be changed.

"The Legislature should reconsider the legislation and repeal the new law requiring the governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team," Chambers said.

He said he would like to do away with the office of lieutenant governor.

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Sparkle Uniform Shop Ladies Smocks & Jackets—Many colors & styles. 927 "O" St.—Adv.

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Some Nixon Defenders See Little Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of President Nixon's defenders were already conceding glum prospects in the House as the Judiciary Committee began final preparations Wednesday for full debate of its historic impeachment case.

Asked if the House would pass all three articles of impeachment approved by the committee, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said:

"At the moment, I would have to say the odds are that the House would pass them."

Wiggins was leader of the Nixon defense during the panel's six days of nationally broadcast hearings.

Wiggins' outlook was shared by one of Nixon's staunchest Senate supporters, Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, who again said he expected the case to go to a Senate trial.

And one Nixon strategist, adviser-writer Patrick J. Buchanan, acknowledged the White House was keeping open the option of essentially giving up a fight in the House in order to expedite Senate action. Meanwhile, a presidential press spokesman, Gerald L. Warren, notably declined to repeat earlier expressions of confidence in a House victory.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, who unexpectedly emerged during the committee debate as the strongest impeachment advocate

among the 17 Republicans, sent a letter Wednesday to the 187 GOP House members urging them to support the removal of Nixon.

"We should not fear this transition in leadership. We should welcome and demand it," Hogan wrote.

The three-term congressman who is giving up his seat to run for governor of Maryland said the nation and the Republican Party would benefit from having Vice President Gerald R. Ford succeed to the presidency.

"No man is better equipped than Jerry Ford to lead us out of the quagmire of Watergate and restore the people's confidence in government and politics," he said.

At the White House, Buchanan told newsmen at a breakfast meeting that if a House vote for impeachment seems certain, consideration would be given to pressing for a quick Senate trial.

The strategy, Buchanan said, would call for urging the House to vote on impeachment without a floor debate or roll call vote.

"That's not been ruled out. It certainly hasn't been ruled out or accepted," said Buchanan.

"If there's a chance of winning in the House, we ought to fight it out in the House," he said but then added that "None of us wants to see House Republicans put in a very difficult position, particularly if the likelihood is not

very great that we would prevail."

But even if the possibility raised by Buchanan has appeal for Republicans, it is extremely doubtful that the majority Democrats would approve. Most impeachment leaders want the evidence fully aired in the House, and are almost certain to demand a vote on the public record.

Tower, the chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said of the prospects for a Senate trial: "The movement is in that direction." He added "The momentum can change."

Current plans call for the House debate to start in two weeks.

A majority vote in favor of any of the three articles of impeachment sent to the House by the Judiciary Committee would send the case to the Senate. There, a two-thirds majority would be required for conviction and removal from office.

The three articles of impeachment charge that the President:

— Obstructed justice in the Watergate break-in and cover-up cases;

— Abused the powers of his office by attempting to misuse government agencies for political purposes;

— Willfully disregarded Judiciary Committee subpoenas for impeachment evidence.

The three articles were approved by the committee during six days of nationally broadcast debate that totaled

35 hours and 46 minutes before Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., wearyingly rapped his gavel and in a hoarse voice declared:

"This concludes the work of the committee."

In fact, it did not.

The impeachment staff was hard at work Wednesday putting together the committee's report which will include the evidence on which its decision was based.

And individual members were drafting statements in support of and in opposition to the proposed impeachment articles. They will be included in the report which will go to the full House.

Several procedural matters were being worked out by the leaders of both parties in the House and Senate.

One of them was the decision on whether to permit television and radio broadcast of the House debate, and, if it occurs, the Senate trial. There appeared to be strong support for broadcasting the impeachment proceedings in both chambers.

Next week, Rodino will appear before the House Rules Committee to make a formal request for time to debate the impeachment articles. Somewhere between 60 and 100 hours of floor debate is expected to be scheduled. Still uncertain is what guidelines will be set for offering amendments.

New York Times News Summary

Cease-Fire Violated

Nicosia, Cyprus — Greek Cypriot officials said Turkish forces violated the Cyprus cease-fire by shelling a village on the north coast by sea and advancing on it by land. Otherwise, fighting appeared to have ended, but there were still no United Nations peace-keeping troops between the opposing sides.

Secret Police Arrested

Lisbon — Ten members of the Portuguese secret police have been charged with the murder in 1965 of Gen. Humberto Delgado, who was then the opposition leader. The chief of police services and six others are under arrest, while three, including the man accused as the actual killer, are at large.

German Ties Delayed

Washington — The East German delegation that came to Washington July 15 to complete negotiations for an exchange of embassies went home with the word that the United States could not inaugurate ties while traffic on access routes to West Berlin is hampered. A State Department spokesman said the decision "must be held in abeyance" until the incidents are cleared up.

Education Bill Passes

Washington — The House of Representatives gave a surprising 323-to-83 margin to the education bill with a compromise provision to limit the busing of children for school integration. The Supreme Court decision last week banning busing across school district lines apparently eased passage.

(c) New York Times News Service

Ehrlichman Given 20 Months In Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once President Nixon's right hand man for domestic affairs, drew a minimum 20 months imprisonment in the plumbers case Wednesday for his part in what the court called a "shameful episode in the history of our country."

All four men were convicted by a jury in U.S. District Court here July 12 after a two-week trial. All are appealing.

Gesell said he was taking into consideration the positive aspects of Ehrlichman's public service and ignoring other Watergate related allegations or the sentence would have been far more severe."

"You're a lawyer," Gesell told Ehrlichman, "and among the defendants you held the highest position of public trust in our government and the major responsibility for this shameful episode in the history of our country."

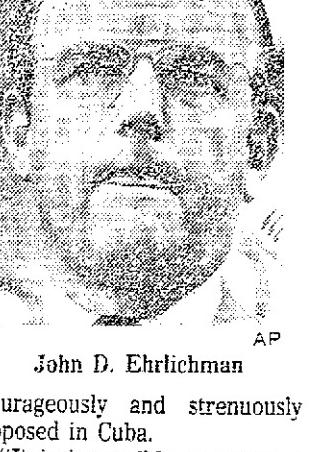
"The Constitution was ignored, the rights of citizens were abused, the rights of government officials," Gesell told them, "and your good names have been tarnished. You already have served time for similar conduct and the court feels you have been adequately punished."

Just before sentencing, Ehrlichman told Gesell a subdued, quavering voice he was "innocent of each and every one of the charges in this case."

In a brief news conference outside the courthouse later, the former White House adviser said he believed "justice will be found and done and that I will ultimately be exonerated and vindicated."

Gesell said he felt Barker and Martinez had been lured into the operation "without giving the matter adequate thought."

Nonetheless, Gesell said, the two had "contributed to illegal activity by our government which in many ways was typical of the very regime which you so



John D. Ehrlichman

courageously and strenuously opposed in Cuba.

"It is impossible to preserve freedom anywhere when zealots take over and the rule of law is ignored," the judge said.

Barker and Martinez are both veterans of the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion, veteran operatives of the Central Intelligence Agency and said they thought the Fielding and Watergate break-ins were legal since they were recruited by their old CIA contacts.

"You were duped by high government officials," Gesell told them, "and your good names have been tarnished. You already have served time for similar conduct and the court feels you have been adequately punished."

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By United Press International

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Some Nixon Defenders See Little Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of President Nixon's defenders were already conceding glum prospects in the House as the Judiciary Committee began final preparations Wednesday for full floor debate of its historic impeachment case.

Asked if the House would pass all three articles of impeachment approved by the committee, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said:

"At the moment, I would have to say the odds are that the House would pass them."

Wiggins was leader of the Nixon defense during the panel's six days of nationally broadcast hearings.

Wiggins' outlook was shared by one of Nixon's staunchest Senate supporters, Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, who again said he expected the case to go to a Senate trial.

And one Nixon strategist, adviser-speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan, acknowledged the White House was keeping open the option of essentially giving up a fight in the House in order to expedite Senate action. Meanwhile, a presidential press spokesman, Gerald L. Warren, notably declined to repeat earlier expressions of confidence in a House victory.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, who unexpectedly emerged during the committee debate as the strongest impeachment advocate

among the 17 Republicans, sent a letter Wednesday to the 187 GOP House members urging them to support the removal of Nixon.

"We should not fear this transition in leadership. We should welcome and demand it," Hogan wrote.

The three-term congressman who is giving up his seat to run for governor of Maryland said the nation and the Republican Party would benefit from having Vice President Gerald R. Ford succeed to the presidency.

"No man is better equipped than Jerry Ford to lead us out of the quagmire of Watergate and restore the people's confidence in government and politics," he said.

At the White House, Buchanan told newsmen at a breakfast meeting that if a House vote for impeachment seems certain, consideration would be given to pressing for a quick Senate trial.

The strategy, Buchanan said, would call for urging the House to vote on impeachment without a floor debate or roll call vote.

"That's not been ruled out. It certainly hasn't been ruled out or accepted," said Buchanan.

"If there's a chance of winning in the House, we ought to fight it out in the House," he said but then added that "None of us wants to see House Republicans put in a very difficult position, particularly if the likelihood is not

very great that we would prevail."

But even if the possibility raised by Buchanan has appeal for Republicans, it is extremely doubtful that the majority Democrats would approve. Most impeachment leaders want the evidence fully aired in the House, and are almost certain to demand a vote on the public record.

Tower, the chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said of the prospects for a Senate trial: "The movement is in that direction." He added "The momentum can change."

Current plans call for the House debate to start in two weeks.

A majority vote in favor of any of the three articles of impeachment sent to the House by the Judiciary Committee would send the case to the Senate. There, a two-thirds majority would be required for conviction and removal from office.

The three articles of impeachment charge that the President:

— Obstructed justice in the Watergate break-in and cover-up cases;

— Abused the powers of his office by attempting to misuse government agencies for political purposes;

— Willfully disregarded Judiciary Committee subpoenas for impeachment evidence.

The three articles were approved by the committee during six days of nationally broadcast debate that totaled

35 hours and 46 minutes before Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., weary rapped his gavel and in a hoarse voice declared:

"This concludes the work of the committee."

In fact, it did not.

The impeachment staff was hard at work Wednesday putting together the committee's report which will include the evidence on which its decision was based.

And individual members were drafting statements in support of and in opposition to the proposed impeachment articles. They will be included in the report which will go to the full House.

Several procedural matters were being worked out by the leaders of both parties in the House and Senate.

One of them was the decision on whether to permit television and radio broadcast of the House debate and, if it occurs, the Senate trial. There appeared to be strong support for broadcasting the impeachment proceedings in both chambers.

Next week, Rodino will appear before the House Rules Committee to make a formal request for time to debate the impeachment articles. Somewhere between 60 and 100 hours of floor debate is expected to be scheduled. Still uncertain is what guidelines will be set for offering amendments.

New York Times News Summary

Cease-Fire Violated

Nicosia, Cyprus — Greek Cypriot officials said Turkish forces violated the Cyprus cease-fire by shelling a village on the north coast by sea and advancing on it by land. Otherwise, fighting appeared to have ended, but there were still no United Nations peacekeeping troops between the opposing sides.

Turkey Promises Aid

Ankara — Premier Bulent Ecevit of Turkey, hailed as a hero since Turkey's Cyprus intervention, said at a news conference that the United Nations peacekeeping force had been unable to help the Turkish communities on the island during the crisis. He said those communities outside the Turkish-held corridor would inevitably be assisted with supplies, weapons and perhaps training.

Leftists Endorse Caramanlis

Athens — Most spokesmen for Greek leftists groups, including the Communists, have endorsed the Caramanlis government as they emerge from seven years of repression. The new cabinet is said to be considering the major political step of lifting the ban since 1947 on the Communist party. A senior anti-Communist minister said, "Let them come out and run for office. There is nothing for us to be afraid of."

British Nationalize Shipping

London — The British government announced plans to nationalize the faltering shipbuilding, ship repairing and marine

engineering industries. The Labor government's left-wing supporters cheered and the Conservative opposition immediately denounced the proposal as "doctrinal." The London stock market fell further.

Secret Police Arrested

Lisbon — Ten members of the Portuguese secret police have been charged with the murder in 1965 of Gen. Humberto Delgado, who was then the opposition leader. The chief of police services and six others are under arrest, while three, including the man accused as the actual killer, are at large.

German Ties Delayed

Washington — The East German delegation that came to Washington July 15 to complete negotiations for an exchange of embassies went home with the word that the United States could not inaugurate ties while traffic on access routes to West Berlin is hampered. A State Department spokesman said the decision "must be held in abeyance" until the incidents are cleared up.

Education Bill Passes

Washington — The House of Representatives gave a surprising 323-to-83 margin to the education bill with a compromise provision to limit the busing of children for school integration. The Supreme Court decision last week banning busing across school district lines apparently eased passage.

(c) New York Times News Service

Ehrlichman Given 20 Months In Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once President Nixon's right hand man for domestic affairs, drew a minimum 20 months imprisonment in the plumbbers case Wednesday for his part in what the court called a "shameful episode in the history of our country."

All four men were convicted by a jury in U.S. District Court here July 12 after a two-week trial. All are appealing.

Gesell said he was taking into consideration the positive aspects of Ehrlichman's public service and ignoring other Watergate related allegations or "the sentence would have been far more severe."

"You're a lawyer," Gesell told Ehrlichman, "and among the defendants you held the highest position of public trust in our government and the major responsibility for this shameful episode in the history of our country."

"The Constitution was ignored, the rights of citizens were abused, the Ellsberg federal prosecution was tainted and had to be dismissed, falsehoods and concealments were employed to thwart lawful inquiry into this abuse. The jury has found all of this occurred with your approval and active participation."

Just before sentencing, Ehrlichman told Gesell in a subdued, quavering voice he was "innocent of each and every one of the charges in this case."

In a brief news conference outside the courthouse later, the former White House advised he believed "justice will be found and done and that I will ultimately be exonerated and vindicated."

Gesell said he felt Barker and Martinez had been lured into the operation "without giving the matter adequate thought."

Nonetheless, Gesell said, the two had "contributed to illegal activity by our government which in many ways was typical of the very regime which you so

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Disclosure Laws Spur Resignations

By The Associated Press

Some public officials are quitting rather than comply with strict new laws that require them to tell the voters how much money they make and where it comes from.

Fifteen states have passed financial disclosure laws since Watergate and the revelation of 1972 campaign finance abuses. Fourteen others already had such laws on the books, and more are working on them.

But many officeholders say laws that allow the public to seek at their bank books and tax returns go too far.

Alabama's law is one of the strictest in the country, requiring full disclosure of personal finances by all state, county and municipal employees who make more than \$12,000 a year. Even college professors accustomed to the privacy of the campus world have suddenly been required to tell the public about their money matters.

The Alabama League of Municipalities says some 15,000 public employees are affected and about 300 have already resigned because of the 1973 law. Another 400 are ready to resign if court challenges to the law are unsuccessful, the League says.

In California, voters last month passed a law requiring all state officials and about 7,000 local officeholders to report all gifts and sources of income over \$20. A less strict law passed last year led to the resignation of early 60 politicians.

In recent years, resignations have also followed the enactment of disclosure laws in Florida and Washington.

There is some evidence that he public doesn't even care to know about the private financial affairs of their officials.

In a recent survey of 1,502 households, pollster Louis Larris reported that a large majority, 69-27 per cent, supported full disclosure of big campaign contributions; but almost a great majority, 62-32 per cent, said that a candidate's personal income was not a fit subject for public discussion.

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1 roll — Yellow Plush Shag Heavy Foam Back Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. **4.95**

1 roll — Red/White/Blue Plush Foam Back Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. **4.45**

1 roll — Green Stripe Tone Heavy Foam Back Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. **5.95**

1 roll — Gold Mini-Shag Heavy Foam Back Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. **4.95**

1 roll — Red Splash Shag Heavy Foam Back Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. **4.95**

1 roll — Royal Blue Shag Heavy Foam Back Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. **4.95**

1 roll — Orange Shag Heavy Foam Back Reg. \$4.95 sq. yd. **4.95**

1 roll — Light Gold Shag Heavy Foam Back Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. **4.95**

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Disclosure Laws Spur Resignations

By The Associated Press

Some public officials are quitting rather than comply with strict new laws that require them to tell the voters how much money they make and where it comes from.

Fifteen states have passed financial disclosure laws since Watergate and the revelation of 1972 campaign finance abuses. Fourteen others already had such laws on the books, and more are working on them.

But many officeholders say laws that allow the public to peek at their bank books and tax returns go too far.

Alabama's law is one of the strictest in the country, requiring full disclosure of personal finances by all state, county and municipal employees who make more than \$12,000 a year. Even college professors accustomed to the privacy of the campus world have suddenly been required to tell the public about their money matters.

The Alabama League of Municipalities says some 15,000 public employees are affected and about 300 have already resigned because of the 1973 law. Another 1,400 are ready to resign if court challenges to the law are unsuccessful, the League says.

In California, voters last month passed a law requiring all state officials and about 7,000 local officeholders to report all gifts and sources of income over \$250. A less strict law passed last year led to the resignation of nearly 60 politicians.

In recent years, resignations have also followed the enactment of disclosure laws in Florida and Washington.

There is some evidence that the public doesn't even care to know about the private financial affairs of their officials.

In a recent survey of 1,502 households, polisher Louis Harris reported that a large majority, 69-27 per cent, supported full disclosure of big campaign contributions; but almost as great a majority, 62-32 per cent, said that a candidate's personal income was not a fit subject for public discussion.

"Apparently the public has not been overly impressed with the

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

value of such disclosures," Harris said. "What does arouse the public, are any ties between a candidate and special interests that might influence him after he is elected."

Common Cause, the "citizens' lobby" that has championed the fight for financial disclosure laws, notes that many states have passed such laws since the Watergate story was brought to the public attention.

Since 1973, Common Cause says that laws embracing local as well as state officials have been adopted in Alabama, California, Arkansas, Florida, Kansas, Ohio and South Dakota.

Narrower measures, usually limited to legislators or state officials or calling for less detailed reporting, were adopted in Arizona, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

States which had pre-Watergate laws include Washington, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Cooperation is frequently grudging and some officials still say more such laws may only reduce the quality of officeholders. But the intense interest brought to the issue by Watergate has prompted some politicians to beat their states to the punch.

In Massachusetts, Democratic Gov. Francis W. Sargent, a candidate for re-election, has released his 1973 federal tax returns as he has his leading Democratic opponents. Carroll Sheehan, the GOP candidate, says he won't make such a disclosure now but pledges that, if elected, he'll invite the press to "pick a CPA" to inspect his records too.

Rhode Island's Democratic Gov. Philip W. Noel, also a candidate for re-election, has made a voluntary disclosure, along with his Republican opponent, James W. Nugent.

But Noel is not anxious to make the practice mandatory. "I think that if you . . . require people to disclose all of their personal wealth or lack of wealth, or whatever the finances are, that you discourage a lot of good people from running for office," he says.

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FOSSIL FOOTPRINT . . . lugged up by Raymond Garcia.

Miners Find Dinosaur Prints

Martin, Utah (UPI) — Coal miners, digging deep beneath the earth, have uncovered a footprint once used by dinosaurs.

The miners discovered field of dinosaur footprints 1,200 feet underground in a tunnel of the Carbon Fuel Co. No. 3 mine. They carried five of the large three-toed fossilized prints from the mine last weekend.

The prints were left by dinosaurs walking across some gooey swamp more than 100 million years ago. Sand and other minerals filled the prints and formed slick, scaly casts that fossilized as the swamp slowly turned into a coal bed.

Since the dinosaurs walked on top of the swamp, the prints are on the ceiling of the mine tunnel which cuts vertically into the black coal bed. The miners literally pluck the coal from between the toes of the prehistoric giants.

"The prints are nothing new," said mine maintenance superintendent Claude Wheeler. "All the mines around here have them, but this latest bunch is unusually large concentration."

The miners found the latest dinosaur footprint in a coal seam 1½ miles from the mine entrance. The prints ranged in size from a large man's shoe to large stone casts weighing 150-200 pounds.

"Most of them are one or two feet long," said Wheeler. "I haven't seen it myself, but the men tell me there is one imprint in the ceiling four feet long."

Mine section foreman Boyd Anderson also said one impression in the mine ceiling showed where a dinosaur appeared to have slipped in the mud, imprinting part of its leg as well as a foot.

Jim Madsen, curator of dinosaur exhibits at the Utah Museum of Natural History, said the prints were made by either duckbill, plant-eating dinosaurs or the large vicious meat-eating reptiles that roamed the swamps of eastern Utah 100 million years ago.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Thursday, August 1, 1974

The Best Long-Term Investment

The world food supply was a topic on the agenda of the Midwest Governors Conference this week and the 15 state chief executives heard a number of experts offer varying recommendations on what to do about the food crisis.

Nobel Prize winner Norman Borlaug compared the response of world leaders to the fact of exhausted food resources to Nero fiddling while Rome burned. He won't get much of an argument over the comparison.

Borlaug, given the 1970 peace prize for his work in wheat research, proposed among other things that fertilizer production be expanded, people switch their eating habits to include less meat and more grain, industrialized nations maintain grain reserves, the protein content of grain be improved, the inflationary situation be stabilized and the world take population control seriously.

We really can't take issue with any of Borlaug's proposals, but we were especially attracted to one offered by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

It's not a new idea, but as Findley suggested, it may be one of the best long-term solutions to the world food crisis.

Simply restated, it's Findley's notion that U.S. investment in agricultural education abroad — teaching underdeveloped nations how to best increase their produc-

tivity — is better than keeping them dependent on the produce of the developed nations.

He envisions an accelerated program under which American agricultural colleges would be paid to help underdeveloped nations establish, organize and staff their own land grant-type agricultural education institution with classroom, extension and research services. What the underdeveloped nations need, Findley says, are well-trained, well-motivated farmers equipped with the right tools.

As said before, the concept is not new. The University of Nebraska's endeavors in Colombia and Turkey can serve as good examples of past programs of a similar nature. What Findley is proposing is that this country invest more money and talent in such programs rather than allowing underdeveloped nations to continue to rely on somebody else's surplus grain.

The hitch is that such programs often break down after they are established. Extension services, for example, have been poorly funded by the benefitting country once it takes over the program. The underdeveloped nations will have to be convinced that the long-term investment is worthwhile. If that problem is licked, the concept could contribute handsomely to alleviating the world food supply problem.

A First-Rate Performance

Americans should hope that Congress in all its undertakings behaves in the manner of the members of the House Judiciary Committee during the historic impeachment proceedings which were finished Tuesday night.

Perhaps because of the television cameras the committee put its best foot forward, but one still got the feeling in viewing that for the most part members had forgotten about the cameras and were concentrating on their work and if this is an accurate reflection of the workings of Congress as a whole, the public can rest more easily.

During the seven months or more of work on the issue of impeachment, there were regrettable leaks on the part of committee members and staff and the open hearings were flavored at first by rather unctuous opening statements on the part of some members.

But on balance, it was a first-rate performance, which, despite the outcome, even anti-impeachment forces should admire.

The courtesy members accorded one

another, the civilized, if sometimes heated, debate and the impartiality of the chairman were all in keeping with the gravity of the issue.

The congressional leaders who were worried about setting an uncomfortable precedent by televising the committee hearings and were afraid that Congress would open itself to ridicule by doing so can relax.

The Judiciary Committee acquitted itself in a superb manner. And although it will be a hard act to follow, Congress should resist whatever temptation remains to seal off the remainder of the impeachment proceedings.

Many Americans learned a great deal about how their system operates during the past several days — more knowledge about the inner workings of the system than they had probably accumulated before. And in the process, Congress has gained new respect.

We're not downgrading the seriousness of the impeachment issue, but pointing out that because of it, the people and their government have gotten closer together.

LESLEY OELSNER

'Privilege' Debated

WASHINGTON — The facts were clear — the House Judiciary Committee had issued several subpoenas to President Nixon, and he had defied them. The only question, when the committee met Tuesday to debate the proposed Article III, was whether that defiance added up to an impeachable offense.

To some observers, it should have been easy. It wasn't, as the debate — and the vote — showed.

The 21 members who voted in favor of the resolution cited the words of the Constitution, the words of past presidents and the words of last week's Supreme Court ruling in the Nixon tapes case to justify their votes. But the members who voted on the other side also cited the Constitution, and the Supreme Court ruling, too.

The seemingly simple question before the committee encompassed a number of complicated issues.

Moreover, the majority vote set new law — or would set new law, if adopted by the full House. Although the vote reflected the view of many legal commentators, no one else has ever been impeached for failure

to answer subpoenas issued in connection with an impeachment inquiry.

Nixon declined to comply with the committee subpoenas on the ground that the "communications" covered by the subpoenas were confidential, and protected from subpoena by "executive privilege."

The committee thus had two real questions: Was the President's claim of executive privilege justified? And what should the committee have done, or what should it do now, in the face of Nixon's claim of privilege? Underlying both of these questions were constitutional issues involving the separation of powers and the impeachment clause.

The court said that sometimes the claim of privilege would have to fall, in the face of competing needs for the material at issue, but that these competing needs would have to be clear.

It also said that courts are the final arbiters of the meaning of the Constitution.

Committee members on both sides of the debate cited the court's decision, with those on the majority saying the ruling meant that the doctrine of absolute privilege was dead, and those on the minority saying it meant that Nixon had the right to at least assert privilege and that the committee should take the question to the courts for a decision.

But the Supreme Court decision in United States v. Richard M. Nixon was not the only law with which the committee could work.

There was the language of the Constitution, giving the House of Representatives the sole power to impeach and the Senate the sole power to try cases of impeachment. There also were statements by a number of past presidents, such as John Tyler and James K. Polk, to the effect that at least in cases of impeachment, they would supply Congress with whatever presidential material it sought.

In addition, there was the tradition — actually, the legal rule — that the courts refrain from deciding "political" questions.

Those who voted in favor of Article III appeared to interpret all of this as meaning two things: First, that the concept of "executive privilege" has no place in impeachment proceedings, in that the privilege is based in part on the concept of separation of powers and that impeachment is an exception to the separation of powers; and second, that the courts have no role in impeachment proceedings.

(c) New York Times Service

LA VERA
HASSELER

I am still doing what I was doing last week . . . looking out of the window for a rain cloud. The grass is dry and brown and the hedge is curling. Beneath the juniper tree the cat sleeps, stretched out full length, too weary to twitch its tail. Maybe by the time this is in print, it will have rained. My nose is anticipating the scent of fresh rain falling to earth, dripping from the leaves of the trees, filling the wide cracks in the ground and nurturing once more the roots of the dormant grasses.

It is useless to try to get enough water to all the yard and bushes so I have been content to water only those small shrubs and rose bushes that I want to keep alive. The remaining plants will have to depend on nature to bring them through it. Seeing the corn burn day by day, the leaves turning from green to gray and now spots of white, makes me wonder what we have done to offend Mother Nature. She certainly must be angered over something.

☆ ☆ ☆

The locusts have been rasping their songs from their hiding places in the trees. I don't know why, but it seems their song makes the dryness seem more acute. They have been singing for a number of weeks now. What a disappointment it must be for them to live in the ground

Patchwork Prairie Country



for seventeen years and choose this year to come above ground and live their short life.

☆ ☆ ☆

Their songs have a background of irrigation pumps humming all around us. I go to sleep at night listening to this. In the morning the pumps are still running but the locusts have quieted their singing. In their place I hear the soft cooing of the doves. It is a pleasant change, peaceful and subdued.

☆ ☆ ☆

One of our neighbors said it is costing him fifty dollars a day to

irrigate his corn. The price of fuel has gone up for one thing and the continual need for pumping water goes on day in and day out . . . never a chance to shut off the motors. Now there is a drive-in that we had not stopped at before. The Farmer had a chocolate malt and I had an ice-cream cone.

The young lady asked me through the screen if I wanted a small cone or a large size. I was thinking in terms of what I was familiar with in other near-by drive-ins . . . a dime cone, or a slightly larger size. Being very hungry for something cold, I said I would have a large cone.

Perhaps it is six of one and half a dozen of the other, except dryland farmers have already come to grips with their problems and loss.

☆ ☆ ☆

Last night we stopped at a drive-in to get something refreshing on our way home . . .

'Jump!'



JAMES
RESTON

WASHINGTON — The main change here in the last couple of weeks is that the capital is beginning to get used to the idea of impeachment and is starting to think beyond the debate in the House of Representatives.

In the last few days, the leaders of both parties have been planning for a trial of the President in the Senate; Senator Dole of Kansas has called for additional security for Vice President Ford; Time Magazine has been identifying the coming leaders of America; and Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame has been calling in Newsweek for a collective leadership in a government of national reconciliation.

After the Supreme Court decision on the tapes against the President and bipartisan support in the House Judiciary Committee for his impeachment, it is widely assumed here that at least a majority of members of the House and Senate will vote to impeach and convict, and this has raised a broader question about the future.

For it is fairly clear that the last year and a half of Nixon's term is going to be a turbulent time, with high rates of inflation, prices, and unemployment. We saw another indication of things to come at the state house in Trenton, N.J. the other day, when 18,000 shouting construction workers demonstrated before the governor, shouting: "We want work!"

So long as the President's men in the White House hoped to hold the Republicans together by presenting the case as a partisan and ideological conflict, there was a fair chance that they could avoid impeachment by the whole House.

But their tactics of discrediting the judiciary as a favorite thesis: that a vote for impeachment is a vote for

"kangaroo court" have obviously backfired. They could not dismiss the Supreme Court in these terms, and the indications now are that the President has lost much support even among his natural supporters in the South and Middle West. In fact, the President is now confronted by the fact that some of his most enthusiastic backers in the past have now formed a committee of conservatives for impeachment.

☆ ☆ ☆

Thus, beyond the immediate controversies over the proper test of impeachment and whether the President has been guilty of specific crimes or general failure to sustain the principles and ideals of the Constitution, this more general question of "What's best for America?" is coming to the fore. And, when members are in doubt, this may in the end be the deciding question."

impeaching the President, members should consider whether impeaching him would be in the interests of the country. They are obviously taking this into consideration, but lately many of them have also been thinking about the consequences of NOT impeaching him.

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impeachment is a vote for

weakening the presidency, and

about a pound in my hand. I licked and licked all the way home and then I licked some more. By that time my tongue was so cold, it was numb. I found talking a bit difficult.

From now on I will inquire as to what "large" really means. If it means a numb tongue and fifty cents, I'll be quick to say, "No, no, a thousand times no."

☆ ☆ ☆

Perhaps this comes under the heading of a communication gap. Or as I think about it, perhaps I am outmoded for everything today is larger, better, more spectacular, super and super-super.

Small wonder our foreign diplomats have problems in negotiating with other countries and vice versa. The same word means several things to a variety of people. By the time a word passes through several translators, a chicken may become an ostrich.

☆ ☆ ☆

Thinking of chicken reminds me it is time to get a chicken browning for dinner. I am happy there are so many ways to fix chicken. Casseroles, salads, baked, broiled and fried make for eating pleasure. I might add I am also happy a chicken is not an ostrich, in my language. I could have quite a tussle trying to get an ostrich into a frying pan.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Double Standard

WASHINGTON — A dissent, if I may, from the praise heaped upon Congress in the last week for its manner of impeaching the President. Despite my lack of affection for Mr. Nixon's Disneyland style of government, his overthrow rests on a clear foundation of partisanship.

Consider one simple chain of thought: Mr. Nixon's dirty linen has been dragged into light by more than 18 months of congressional investigation and special prosecutorial activities. Even now, the President's Watergate hush money guilt is not entirely clear, and he is being pulled down as much if not more by the collective evidence of White House power used for seamy political purposes.

Without all of the smelly smaller fish that turned up in the net, even the rotten mackerel of Watergate probably wouldn't have sufficed for impeachment.

☆ ☆ ☆

In my opinion, the impeachment of Richard Nixon will not lay down a new standard of across-the-board behavior for U.S. chief executives. Conceivably, the only men who need fear this emerging precedent are presidents who face an opposition Congress. Remember that back in 1964, Lyndon Johnson was able to scuttle any serious congressional investigation of the Bobby Baker incident. No White House aides were forced to testify, no serious digging was ever done — all because the Senate was of the same party as the President, and mindful of party politics.

Thus, the patriotic, reformist oratory of men like Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino and ranking committee member Jack Brooks leaves me cynical. Neither contemplated the impeachment of LBJ or any previous president.

Years ago, on the floor of the United States Senate, spokesman Roscoe Conkling of New York took a marvelous jab at the pretensions of the pseudo-good governmentalists: "Who are these men who, in newspapers and elsewhere, are cracking their whips over Republicans and playing schoolmaster to the Republican Party and its conscience and convictions? . . . They are wolves in sheep's clothing. Their real object is office and plunder. When Dr. Johnson defined patriotism as the last refuge of a scoundrel, he was unconscious of the then undeveloped capabilities and uses of the word 'Reform'."

Conkling's criticism is not without contemporary relevance to the House Judiciary Committee. But having said this, my regret is that Mr. Nixon is not a prime minister so that he could be forced out of office by a Republican caucus (which would probably have asked him to step down a year or so ago). It is the hypocrisy of the Democrats and the double standard of impeachment that I find offensive, not the loss of Mr. Nixon and his entourage.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

What's Best For America?

"Thus, beyond the immediate controversies over the proper test of impeachment and whether the President has been guilty of specific crimes or general failure to sustain the principles and ideals of the Constitution, this more general question of 'What's best for America?' is coming to the fore. And, when members are in doubt, this may in the end be the deciding question."

"kangaroo court" have obviously backfired. They could not dismiss the Supreme Court in these terms, and the indications now are that the President has lost much support even among his natural supporters in the South and Middle West. In fact, the President is now confronted by the fact that some of his most enthusiastic backers in the past have now formed a committee of conservatives for impeachment.

☆ ☆ ☆

Thus, beyond the immediate controversies over the proper test of impeachment and whether the President has been guilty of specific crimes or general failure to sustain the principles and ideals of the Constitution, this more general question of "What's best for America?" is coming to the fore. And, when members are in doubt, this may in the end be the deciding question."

So long as the President's men in the White House hoped to hold the Republicans together by presenting the case as a partisan and ideological conflict, there was a fair chance that they could avoid impeachment by the whole House.

But their tactics of discrediting the judiciary as a favorite thesis: that a vote for

impeachment is a vote for

weakening the presidency, and

so on.

Nixon is being urged to go on national television and argue his favorite thesis: that a vote for

impeachment is a vote for

weakening the presidency, and

so on.

Even members of the

President's own cabinet, and

some of his most influential par-

ty supporters outside the

Congress and the executive agree in private on two points:

Life Begins At Forty:

**Husband Is Jealous
Of 75-Year-Old Wife**

By ROBERT PETERSON
QUESTION: — "I'm 75 and my husband is 80. We've been wed 55 years and have two lovely children. We both worked and saved, and have a comfortable retirement income. All was well until about a year ago when my husband began accusing me of unfaithfulness. Imagine making such accusations at my age! Whenever I leave the house to go shopping or to visit friends he's waiting at the door when I return and pointedly accuses me of stepping out with men or secretly seeing some lover. There's not the slightest truth to it and all I can assume is that something is happening to his mind. He's so mean, suspicious, and threatening that I just really don't see how I can go on this way. I yearn to live alone peacefully for my remaining time on earth. What can I do?"

ANSWER: — Talk to those two lovely children and get their advice. Sounds as if your husband has had a small stroke which has altered his judgment and triggered unfounded suspicions. Insist that he have a complete physical and psychiatric examination. If he has mental problems it may be

CARMICHAEL

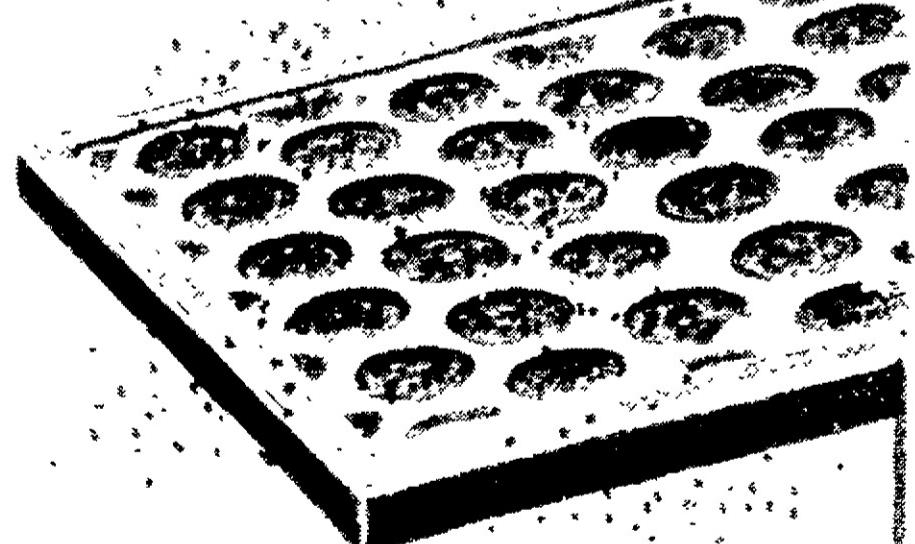
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LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

1401 O Street

**ASTROLOGICAL
FORECAST**

★ BY SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Thursday

It is true that Henry Kissinger is a classic Gemini; and Art Linkletter is a "secret" astrology buff, that Jane Russell would rather be Gemini than Cancer, that Jayne Meadows, a Libran, knows more about extrasensory perception than Pamela Jackie Gleason; that Scorpio Princess Grace of Monaco would rather be a Leo; and that High Priest of switch that the earth's atmosphere is disturbed when Mercury is retrograde, and the major planets are ill-aspected, that Robert Mitchum once wrote lectures on astrology?

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: — "I'm 68, existing on pension plus welfare supplement totaling \$188 monthly. I find myself wondering what's so bad about Communism. As I understand it, their system makes sure everyone has adequate food, clothing, and shelter with no welfare snooters hovering around to make sure you enjoy no luxuries. Don't they treat oldsters better than we do?"

ANSWER: — Old folks in Russia may get basic food, clothing, and shelter. But they've got few of the comforts and pleasure you take for granted. Their idea of basic care is so grim you wouldn't put up with it for a week. What's worse, citizens are not permitted to say what they think or travel where they wish. Chances are you're enjoying a luxurious standard of living compared to your counterparts behind the Iron Curtain.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: — "My late sister was widowed and had to raise three sons herself, with such help as I could give her. Now Sis is gone and the boys are grown and successful, and while we live in the same city they barely notice me. I'm just poor old Aunt Jane. Yet when they were growing up I spent hundreds of hours babysitting with them while their mother worked, and gave them hundreds of dollars worth of clothing, books, treats, etc. Am I getting old and cranky to resent their ingratitude? I'm nearly 80 and living mostly on Social Security. Shouldn't I drop some hints that I'd like to be invited to their homes, have a color TV, or maybe receive a monthly check from them?"

ANSWER: — Some hints wouldn't hurt, but don't expect too much. If gratitude doesn't come naturally to these cookies, you can't generate much with mere hints. It's sad when people aren't appreciative of past favors, but it's not uncommon. Remind yourself that you did what seemed right for these boys and that you enjoyed helping them at the time. Keep active with personal interests and your own friends so you won't brood. There are few things worse than making oneself miserable over the ingratitude of others.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Go slow. Check details. Be aware of subtle messages. Head over heels in love. Aquarius. Low-Scorpio persons figure prominently. One in position to pull strings is puzzled about your intentions. Know it and state case in concise manner devoid of threat or arrogance. **TUER** (April 20-May 18) You are prepared for change, travel, variety. Restless associates have lessons to learn. Do your best but don't battle the inevitable. Light touch could accomplish wonders. Means let circumstances take over. At least in some areas.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17) Emotions dominate as heart rules your head. Be aware and protect yourself in clinches. Someone wants something for nothing — at your expense. Get appraised! Be sure of costs, credits and debits. Deal from position.

CANCER (June 18-July 22) Chops are down. What was promised, threatened or indicated is now exposed to light. Key is to refine techniques, to make position crystal clear. One who uses legal jargon may have motive. **PISCES**, Virgo individuals could be most astute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What started as opposition may boomerang in your favor. Know it and be optimistic. You settle financial or insurance dispute — and you are the beneficiary. Stick to practical plan. On the trumpet, beat to beat bals and blow trumpets. Moderation is really necessary at this point!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Reach beyond current expectations. Utilize powers of persuasion and vision. **ARIES**, **LIBRA** persons could ignore warnings. Finish project. Your creative resources are stimulated. Personal magnetism soars. You are due for unique adventure!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Excitement enters welcome if without being frantic. **TAURUS** persons in your area is due for shakeup. This can be constructive if you are mature. New approach to old questions would be desirable. **LEO**, **Aquarius** persons could future prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Cash could increase. Unorthodox procedure is featured. Highlight experimentation, versatility. Social contacts now are more important than usual. Check invitations, opportunities. Remember resolution concerning diet?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Details are clarified, puzzle falls into place. You perceive patterns. Timing improves. **PISCES**, **LIBRA** individuals through professional endeavors. Prestige is on the rise. Standing in community will be elevated in surprise move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Pleasure received through travel, creative projects. You are rewarded for doing what you enjoy. **GEMINI**, **Virgo** individuals could be involved. Be perceptive. Analyze actions. Cooperate in project aimed at benefiting special club, group, organization or charity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Family discussions, travel, vacation, special purchases appears to be on agenda. Be diplomatic. You get what you want through creative persuasion, not force. **Taurus** Libra persons are in picture. Friend brings exciting news.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are forceful, dynamic, hungry for affection, jealous, fiery and creative. You are not easy to live with but even more difficult to forget. You will travel in September and make important contacts. Many keep you in your sign. Let's play key roles in your life — and this is true also of **Aquarius**. You do best working for yourself. You are independent and it is not easy for you to follow orders.

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Order your local and money maker! Send to McNaught Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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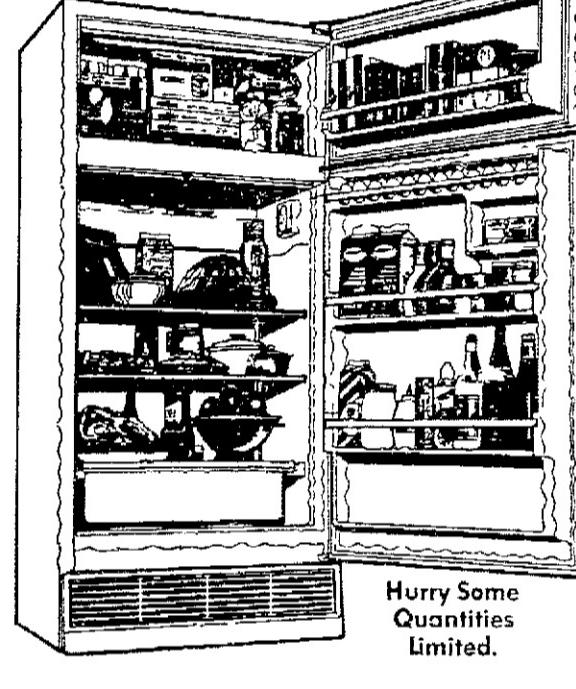
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Husband Is Jealous Of 75-Year-Old Wife

By ROBERT PETERSON

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ANSWER: — Talk to those two lovely children and get their advice. Sounds as if your husband has had a small stroke which has altered his judgment and triggered unfounded suspicions. Insist that he have a complete physical and psychiatric examination. If he has mental problems it may be

CARMICHAEL

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Areas which previously were closed—now will be available for inspection. Get cooperation from one who is responsible. Do some investigating behind the scenes. Keep promises to friend confined to home, hospital.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cash flow could increase. Use this procedure is featured. Highlight experimentation, versatility. Social contacts now are more important than usual. Check invitations, opportunities. Remember resolution concerning diet!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Details are clarified, puzzle falls into place. You perceive patterns. Stimulus improved financial situation. Individuals could be involved. Be perceptive. Analyze motions. Co-operate in project aimed at benefiting special club, group, organization or charity.

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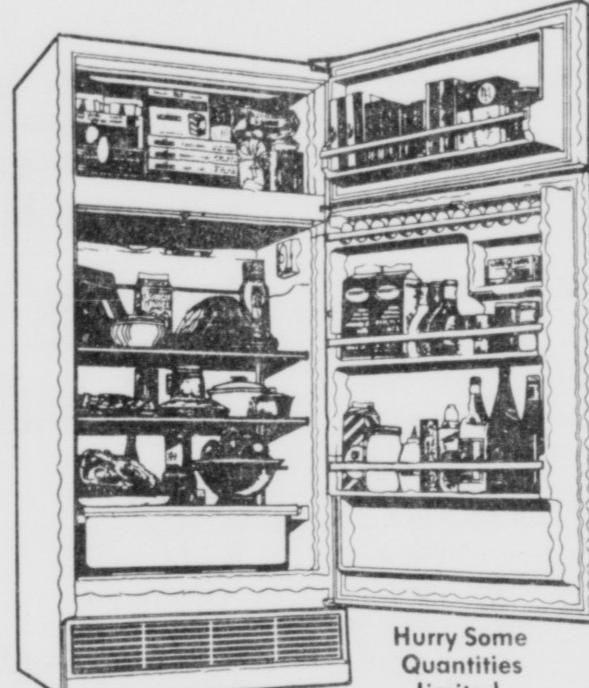
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Nixon, Fund-Raising Problems Discussed

(Continued from Page 1.)

libertarian (one who upholds the principles of liberty, according to dictionary definition).

"I know I'm awfully tired of having government tell me when to put a seat belt on, and trying to mess around in my life."

The Republican Party best fits her philosophy, Mrs. Schroeder said.

Her party activities began with the 1960 election.

"I had always been interested in politics," she noted. "I read avidly about it and argued about it just like everyone else."

And 1960 proved to be "an opportune time" for her to become active, she said.

That brought her into Richard Nixon's first presidential campaign. And 14 years later, he is still the focus of party attention.

Sometimes, she admits, she becomes "so angry with the man," but, at other times, she comes to view his difficulties as human failings.

"I can understand a man swearing in his office and I can really understand him trying to get his fellows out of trouble if you feel you're right," she said.

Effect On Funds

While she does not believe Watergate and its attendant problems will have a major effect on GOP candidates in Nebraska this year, she

acknowledges that it has had an effect on fund-raising.

"What we run into is people who just don't want to give, period," she said. "The loyal ones come through when we explain that this is the time we really need them."

"We're pretty ornery," she said. "I think we're gonna keep going."

Mrs. Schroeder has been involved in all phases of party ac-

tivity, from policymaking in the governing committees to organization and voter registration.

Telephoning, stuffing envelopes, campaigning door to door, planning, recruiting, you name it.

Her dining room at 1619-14th St. in Columbus has seen GOP mailings "piled up to the ceiling."

Dozens of Receptions

And she has organized, or managed, dozens of coffee receptions for candidates — which, by the way, she believes are "one of the best ways a man can campaign."

With two children grown and

gone, and a 12-year-old daughter at home, Mrs. Schroeder finds time for party work along with part-time employment and her family obligations.

Her hobby is art, and a number of her works now hang in the homes of Republican friends. The Tiemanns have three of them.

"We're really going to have to work this year," Mrs. Schroeder believes, looking at national GOP problems and "the formidable competition" from this year's stable of Democratic nominees in Nebraska.

"We're not going to take anything for granted. But we've had to work before."

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

GOP Workshop Slated Aug. 10

A Republican workshop for newly elected GOP county chairmen and vice chairmen will be held in Grand Island Aug. 10. State Chairman Bill Barrett of Lexington announced Wednesday.

The event is slated for the Yancey Hotel.

Panel discussions will center on fund raising ideas, special events, recruitment of volunteers, communication and finances.

Sen. Roman Hruska will address the workshop.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The field editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be in Lincoln in late September. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

Salamanca — Hannibal halted here to repair his chariots. Cortez studied at the university that was founded in 1230. The Duke of Wellington — the Iron Duke — headquartered here in the wars against Napoleon.

The evening paseo is an important part of the Spanish day. And about dusk, the majestic great square of Salamanca was filling with people and the day had cooled.

They sat around the edges, sipping light drinks at bright little tables.

Overhead in the blue evening sky a thousand swallows cried: "scree! scree!" Darting through the soft air with DC-3 wings and jet speed.

They were all dressed like little brides: White lace dress and the white veil; the hand clasping the Rosary and the white prayer book.

There were platoons of small boys, about six years old. They were combed to polished patent leather and they wore sailor suits.

The procession marched in

through the beige stone gates, carved with royal arms, until the square was completely surrounded.

It was a still night. Not a candle flickered. They sent tiny spears of flame into the evening.

And the great Plaza Mayor was a sea of candlelight.

The waiter said it was the festival of Carmen — Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Behind her came the Virgin

far apart. Most of them were women and most wore black. All of them wore the black lace mantilla. Between them were small platoons of little girls in white Communion dresses.

They were led by a policeman. Several priests kept the time with a slow swinging gait, bearing a cross and religious symbols.

A number of rockets went up, swishing fiery tails and bursting with loud bangs. The swallows cried "scree! scree!" and shot over the rooftops.

The Virgins of Spain — (the Spanish church seems more concerned with Mary than with Jesus) — have expensive and extensive wardrobes. The Virgin of the Macarena, to whom bull fighters pray, is dressed in robes made from the costumes of the most famous toreros.

Their treasure chests are filled with jewels. And many of them carry decorations of foreign garments.

The Virgin of Mount Carmel has a flag. And in the procession it was carried by a young lady. She was dressed in black and had an honor guard of six-year-old girls in white Communion dresses.

They disappeared under the arch. The swallows came back over the Plaza Mayor. The waiters came back to the bright little tables for the orders in the warm Salamanca night.

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Today's Calendar

Thursday

Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.
Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.
Recovery, Inc., Bethany Library, 2 p.m.
A Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 15th, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters, Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 15th, 1 p.m.
"The Turk," Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 15th, 4 p.m.
Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 31st and S. 7 p.m.
"The Turk Italy," Kimball Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Neb. State Agricultural Youth Institute, Neb. Center.
Arithmetic Workshop, Neb. Center.
Instructional Technology Conference, Neb. Center.
Noise Mitigation Conference, Neb. Center.
U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships, Pershing, LOMR Advisory Board, 2202 S. 11th, 7:30 p.m.

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Nixon, Fund-Raising Problems Discussed

(Continued from Page 1.)
libertarian (one who upholds the principles of liberty, according to dictionary definition).

"I know I'm awfully tired of having government tell me when to put a seat belt on, and trying to mess around in my life."

The Republican Party best fits her philosophy, Mrs. Schroeder said.

Her party activities began with the 1960 election.

"I had always been interested in politics," she noted. "I read avidly about it and argued about it just like everyone else."

And 1960 proved to be "an opportune time" for her to become active, she said.

That brought her into Richard Nixon's first presidential campaign. And 14 years later, he is still the focus of party attention.

Sometimes, she admits, she becomes "so angry with the man," but, at other times, she comes to view his difficulties as human failings.

"I can understand a man swearing in his office and I can really understand him trying to get his fellows out of trouble if you feel you're right," she said.

Effect On Funds

While she does not believe Watergate and its attendant problems will have a major effect on GOP candidates in Nebraska this year, she



acknowledges that it has had an effect on fund-raising.

"What we run into is people who just don't want to give, period," she said. "The loyal ones come through when we explain that this is the time we really need them."

"We're pretty ornery," she said. "I think we're gonna keep going."

Mrs. Schroeder has been involved in all phases of party ac-

tivity, from policymaking in the governing committees to organization and voter registration.

Telephoning, stuffing envelopes, campaigning door to door, planning, recruiting, you name it.

Her dining room at 1619-14th St. in Columbus has seen GOP mailings "piled up to the ceiling."

Dozens of Receptions

And she has organized, or managed, dozens of coffee receptions for candidates — which, by the way, she believes are "one of the best ways a man can campaign."

With two children grown and

gone, and a 12-year-old daughter at home, Mrs. Schroeder finds time for party work along with part-time employment and her family obligations.

Her hobby is art, and a number of her works now hang in the homes of Republican friends. The Tiemanns have three of them.

"We're really going to have to work this year," Mrs. Schroeder believes, looking at national GOP problems and "the formidable competition" from this year's stable of Democratic nominees in Nebraska.

"We're not going to take anything for granted. But we've had to work before."

Sen. Roman Hruska will address the workshop.

GOP Workshop Slated Aug. 10

A Republican workshop for newly elected GOP county chairmen and vice chairmen will be held in Grand Island Aug. 10. State Chairman Bill Barrett of Lexington announced Wednesday.

The event is slated for the Yancey Hotel.

Panel discussions will center on fund raising ideas, special events, recruitment of volunteers, communication and finances.

Sen. Roman Hruska will address the workshop.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The field editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be in Lincoln in late September. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Salamanca — Hannibal halted here to repair his chariots. Cortez studied at the university that was founded in 1230. The Duke of Wellington — the Iron Duke — headquartered here in the wars against Napoleon.

The evening paseo is an important part of the Spanish day. And about dusk, the majestic great square of Salamanca was filling with people and the day had cooled.

They sat around the edges, sipping light drinks at bright little tables.

Overhead in the blue evening sky a thousand swallows cried: "scree! scree!" Darting through the soft air with DC-3 wings and jet speed.

☆ ☆ ☆

I sat at a table and ordered Coca-Cola (very fashionable here). And from one of the great arched gateways, there was a sound of singing. A slow procession of people entered as if from offstage, each bearing a two-foot long, thick, lighted candle.

They moved in two slow lines

far apart. Most of them were women and most wore black. All of them wore the black lace mantilla. Between them were small platoons of little girls in white Communion dresses.

They were all dressed like little brides: White lace dress and the white veil; the hand clasping the Rosary and the white prayer book.

☆ ☆ ☆

There were platoons of small boys, about six years old. They were combed to polished patent leather and they wore sailor suits.

The procession marched in through the beige stone gates, carved with royal arms, until the square was completely surrounded.

It was a still night. Not a candle flickered. They sent tiny spears of flame into the evening. And the great Plaza Mayor was a sea of candlelight.

☆ ☆ ☆

The waiter said it was the festival of Carmen — Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

They were led by a policeman. Several priests kept the time with a slow swinging gait, bearing a cross and religious symbols.

A number of rockets went up, whirling fiery tails and bursting with loud bangs. The swallows cried "scree! scree!" and shot over the rooftops.

☆ ☆ ☆

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Behind her came the Virgin

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Alpha Epsilon Pi, 4 p.m.

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Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute, Neb. Center.

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Instructional Technology Conference, Neb. Center.

Noise Mitigation Conference, Neb. Center.

U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships, Pershing.

LOMR Advisory Board, 2202 S. 11th, 7:30 p.m.

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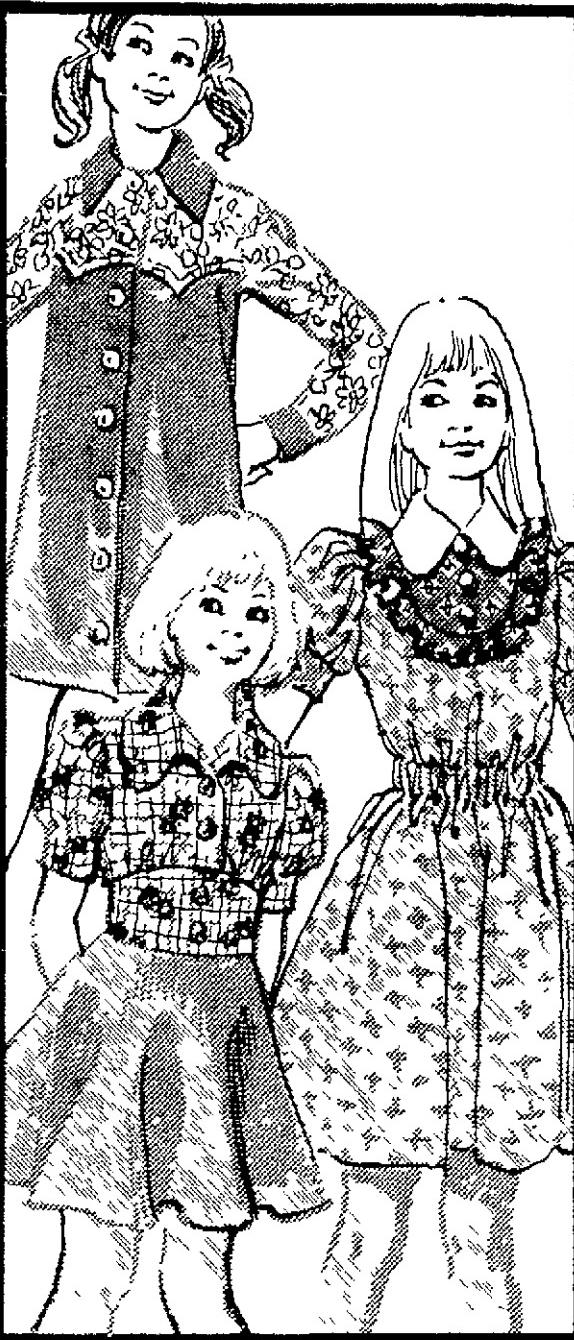
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Weekdays 9:30-5:30

Thursday 9:30-9:00

Closed Sunday

Best in Class... Back-to-School Sale



Girls' better
school dresses

7.00

Sizes 4-6x

8.00

Save on three styles

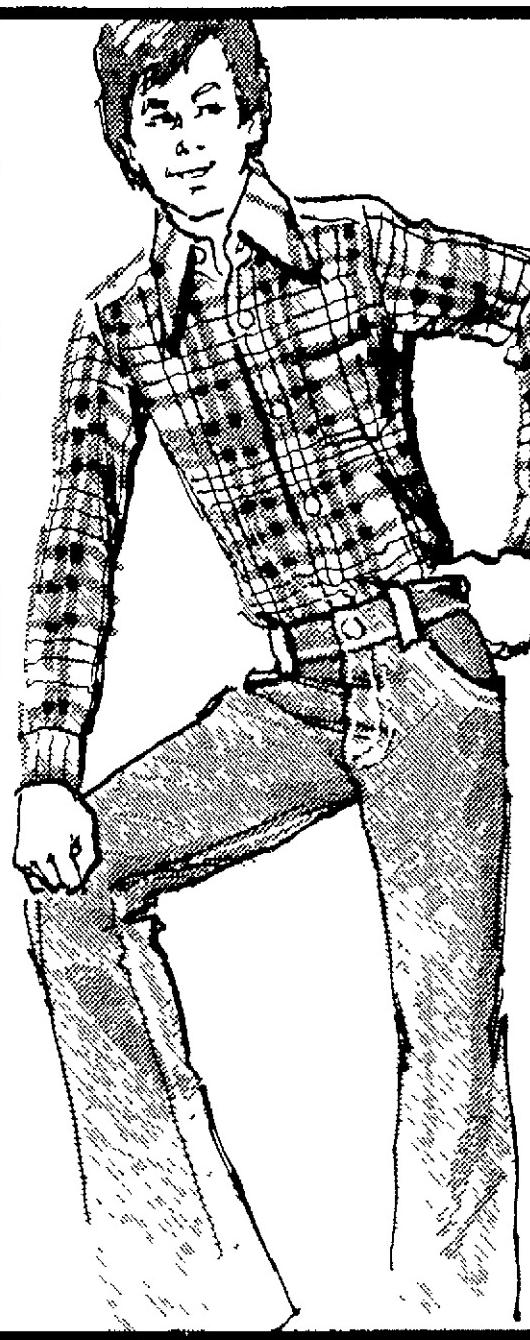
- Choose red and navy short sleeved cotton dress with white collar and ruffled bib front
- Short sleeved dress in half rayon, half polyester features flared, solid color skirt and print top with natural color background. Choose from navy or hunter green.
- Long sleeved polyester, cotton dress features button front and check yoke. In navy



3.49

Comp. to 7.50 Boys' short sleeve shirts

Choose from these machine washable blends to carry him through the remaining warm weather. Checks, plaids, solids and stripes in crew, collar and button front style Sizes 8-20



6.99

Comp. to 8.00

Boys' sturdy
blue jeans

He'll be hard pressed to wear out this tough, unique blend of 54% cotton for comfort, 26% nylon for strength and 20% polyester for durability. Contrast orange stitching makes them look like the real thing; good enough for school, casual enough for play. Sizes 8-16, reg and slim

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Boys' long sleeve
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Comp. to 7.00

Keep him warm in the cool days ahead. All cotton flannel, pre-shrunk and machine washable and dryable. Choose from several colors and patterns. Sizes 8-20.

3.99

Girls' turtleneck top

The great casual style she can wear to school or after. Ribbed, in all acrylic fiber. Choose from navy, red or gold. Sizes 7-14



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Boys' pants Solids, plaids, stripes, cuffed and uncuffed, regular and slim to choose from. Sizes 4-7

Boys' shirts 1.99

Boys' washable welt neck short sleeved shirts in assorted colors Sizes 4-7.



20%

Boys' underwear

Unshrinkable permanent press briefs in cotton, polyester or all cotton.

Cotton, polyester reg 3/4.25
3/3.40

All cotton reg. 3/4.00
3/3.20

Unshrinkable t-shirts in cotton, polyester or all cotton with no-sag neckband

Cotton, polyester reg 3/4.50
3/3.60

All cotton reg. 3/4.00
3/3.20

Save on boys' socks

Sizes 9-11, reg 69¢ 6 pr. 2.99

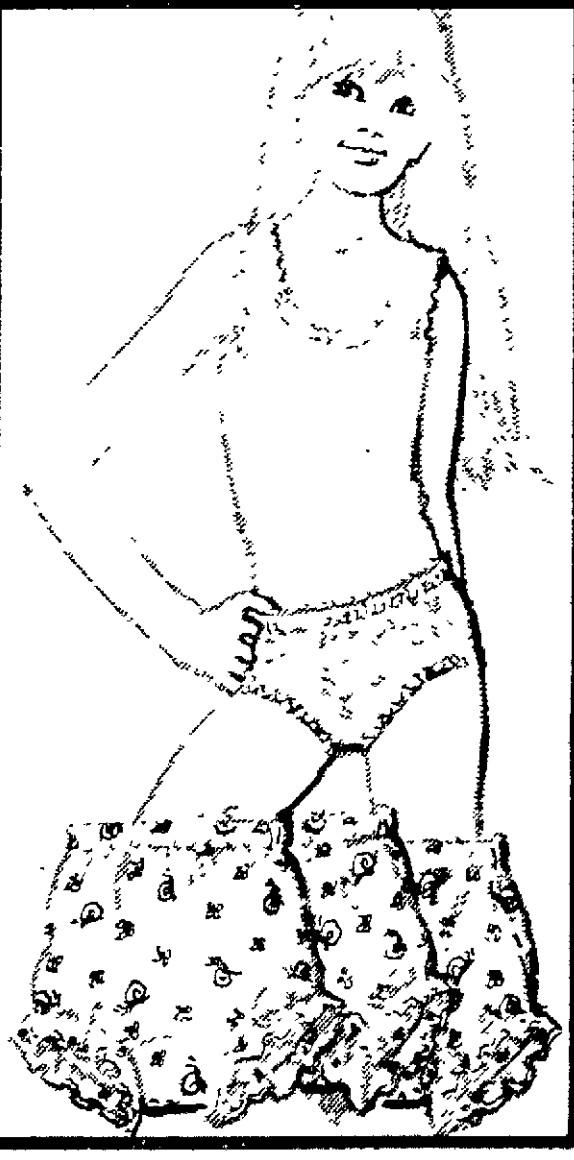
Sizes 10-13, reg 79¢ pr. 6 pr. 3.99

Most popular style from a famous maker in an anti-static blend of acrylic and nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. Select from white, gold, light blue, aqua, navy, wine, forest green, brown or black

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Girls' cotton
denim jeans

Jeans in the style she loves, with two patch pockets. Sizes 7-14.



Save on Carter's
underwear

Reg 3/3.49 3 for 2.79

Girls' all combed cotton bini panty, assorted prints. Sizes 6-14.

Reg. 3/3.49 3 for 2.79

Girls' all combed cotton ruffled leg briefs, pastel colors with prints. Sizes 2-10.

Reg 2/2.39 2 for 1.89

Girls' dainty lace trimmed comfortable all cotton dimple-knit vests. White only. Sizes 12.



Little boys' carters

Reg. 2/2.49 2 for 1.89
Boys' briefs, medium weight. White only. Sizes 4-8

Reg. 2/2.39 2 for 1.89
Boys' all cotton crew neck t-shirts. White only. Sizes 4-8



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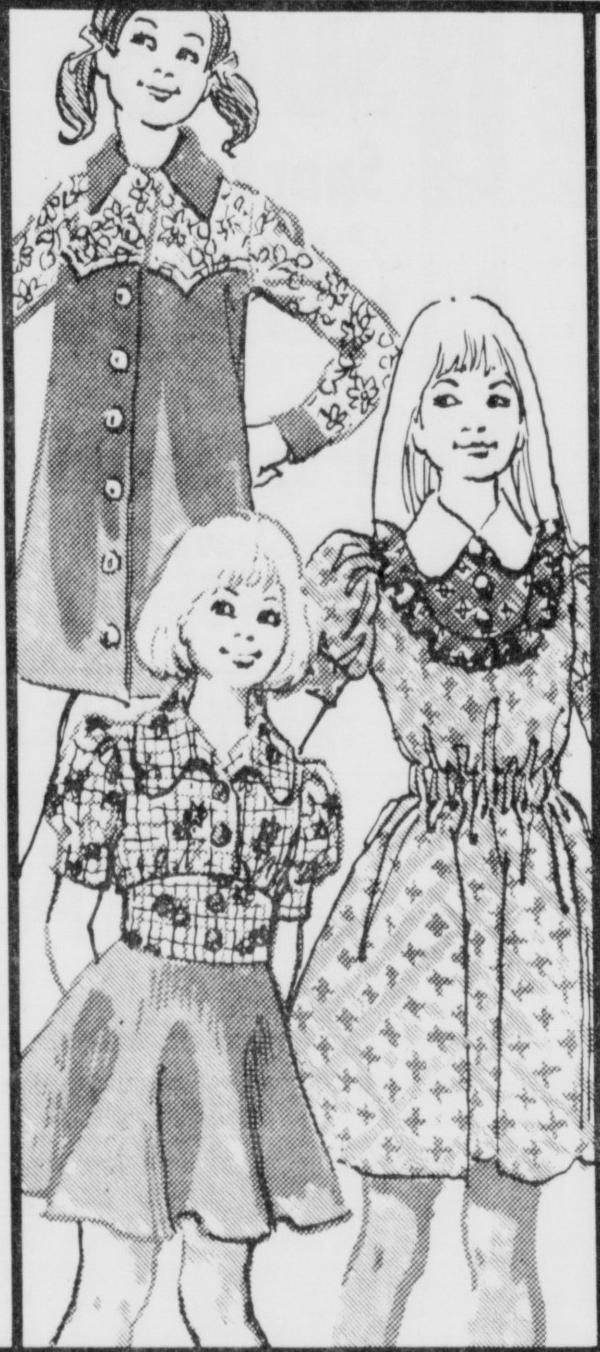
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Sizes 4-6x

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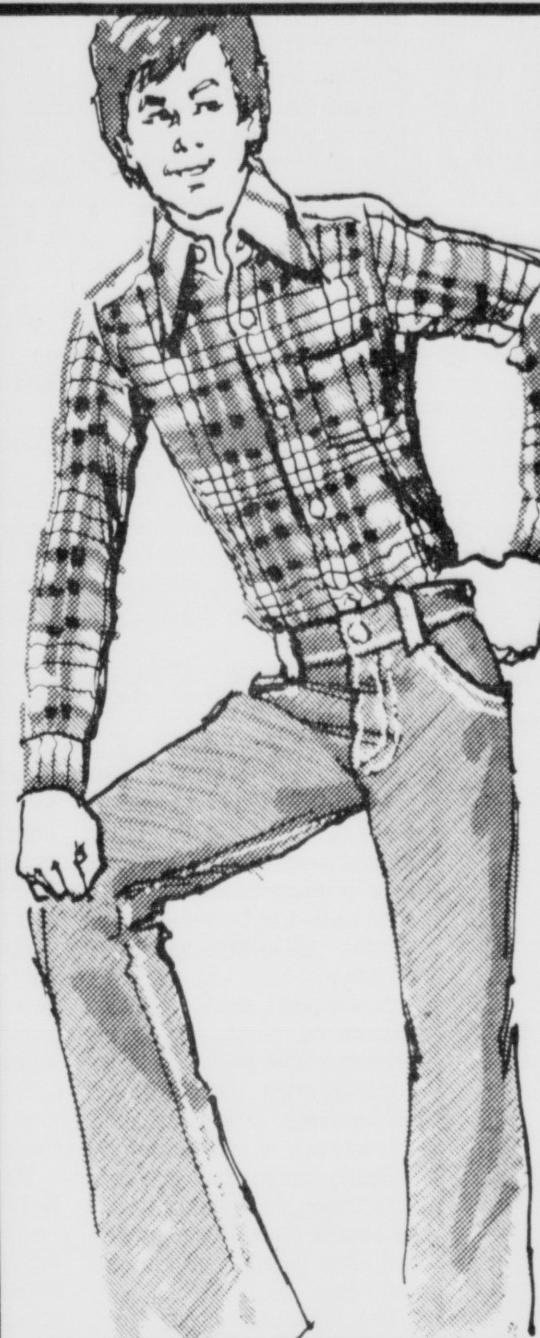


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Sizes 9-11, reg. 69¢ 6 pr. 2.99

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Most popular style from a famous maker in an anti-static blend of acrylic and nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. Select from white, gold, light blue, aqua, navy, wine, forest green, brown or black.

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Save on shoes for them during our pre-school clearance

\$8 to \$10

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Put them in these sturdy famous brand shoes and save yourself some money on one of the most expensive back-to-school items. Choose from a wide assortment of fall styles in this selected group, some discontinued, some limited quantities.

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BRANDEIS...BETTER for values

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Papers Suggest 'Agent' In Wounded Knee

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

A document referring to an "agent" inside Wounded Knee and another document referring to an "intelligence report from USASIX" were introduced as evidence as the trial of two Wounded Knee defendants continued into the early evening Wednesday.

The idea of a military intelligence operation at Wounded Knee, however, was downgraded by retired Maj Gen Roland Gleszer, the only witness on the stand Tuesday.

Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, who had been slated to testify, was rescheduled for Tuesday, after he, prosecutors and defense attorneys met in Judge Warren K. Urbom's chambers.

No Agent In Area

Gleszer, who headed the Directorate of Military Support in the Department of Defense during a portion of the Wounded Knee occupation, said, "To the best of my knowledge and belief there was no military intelligence operating in this area. If there was it is a surprise, and this is one hell of a time to get surprised," Gleszer said. I can't believe it, even now."

The intelligence report from USASIX, according to the situation report, which bore Gleszer's signature, was that about 100 ranchers had banded together to prevent cattle losses by Indians.

The report from the "agent" inside Wounded Knee, according to a Directorate of Military Support (DOMS) document, was that about 25 of 60 Indians in Wounded Knee were "prepared to die if necessary."

Military Equipment, Aid

Gleszer was questioned closely on how military equipment and aid was secured by federal of-

ficers during the occupation.

On the night the occupation began, Gleszer testified, the Department of Justice requested troops. He said he recommended denial of the request after a quick evaluation. The troops were not sent in.

Questioning of Gleszer was interrupted during the morning session when Judge Urbom informed Gleszer that he had a right to refuse to answer questions that might incriminate him and that he had the right to have an attorney present.

Gleszer said he did not believe

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Papers Suggest 'Agent' In Wounded Knee

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer

A document referring to an "agent" inside Wounded Knee and another document referring to an "intelligence report from USASIX" were introduced as evidence as the trial of two Wounded Knee defendants continued into the early evening Wednesday.

The idea of a military intelligence operation at Wounded Knee, however, was downgraded by retired Maj. Gen. Roland Gleszer, the only witness on the stand Tuesday.

Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, who had been slated to testify, was rescheduled for Tuesday, after he, prosecutors and defense attorneys met in Judge Warren K. Urbom's chambers.

No Agent In Area

Gleszer, who headed the Directorate of Military Support in the Department of Defense during a portion of the Wounded Knee occupation, said, "To the best of my knowledge and belief there was no military intelligence operating in this area. If there was it is a surprise, and this is one hell of a time to get surprised," Gleszer said. "I can't believe it, even now."

Kleindienst said that the

intelligence report from "USASIX," according to the situation report, which bore Gleszer's signature, was that about 100 ranchers had banded together to prevent cattle losses by Indians during the occupation.

The report from the "agent" inside Wounded Knee, according to a Directorate of Military Support (DOMS) document, was that about 25 of 60 Indians in Wounded Knee were "prepared to die if necessary."

Military Equipment Aid

Gleszer was questioned closely on how military equipment and aid was secured by federal of

ficers during the occupation. On the night the occupation began, Gleszer testified, the Department of Justice requested troops. He said he recommended denial of the request after a quick evaluation. The troops were not sent in.

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Kleindienst, however, said he believes steps are now underway in Congress to redress the situation.

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Soviet Plan To Coax Drinkers To Beer Encounters Problems

MOSCOW (AP) — A grandiose Soviet scheme to fight drunkenness with an ocean of beer is bogged down by slow construction of breweries and a shortage of storage space and outlets.

A few years ago the Kremlin announced plans for 30 big breweries that would flood the country with an additional billion quarts of beer annually.

It was part of the fight against endemic drunkenness and built on a theory that Russians could be coaxed from drinking vodka and other potent drinks to beer and wines.

The labor newspaper Trud, which keeps an eye on the drinking habits of Soviet workers, promised the Russian people Wednesday that "there will be beer" — but only if the construction ministries responsible for building the breweries get to work.

Many Russians say they would be happy to drink beer, but for the time being the brew, like many consumer products, is in short supply. Even Zhigulevskoye, the beer that made the Russian town of Zhigulevsk famous, is hard to find in Moscow.

Thirsty Russians in many cities line up to enter the few beer halls and swarm around kiosks that dispense beer in communal glasses.

Trud said that in Rostov — a city larger than Milwaukee — there are only nine beer halls.

Things look even worse in Kazan where Trud reported "even during the cold season beer is rare in stores and buffets." A new brewery was scheduled to have opened last December in Kazan, but Trud said that the plant is still not finished.

A spokesman for the Soviet ministry governing the food industry conceded that progress at some brewery construction sites has "caused alarm." But he claimed breweries in Minsk, Kishinev and Petropavlovsk were being built on schedule and plants at Ivanovo and Nikolaev have been commissioned.

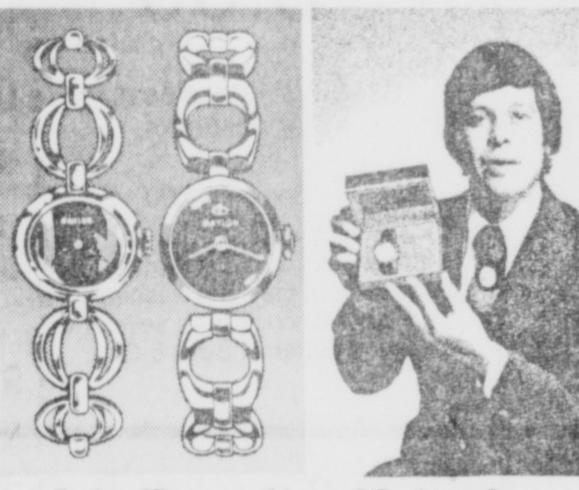
As for some of the rest, the spokesman conceded that con-

struction at Kursk had slowed, and building at Novgorod has been "frustrated by builders." He said progress in construction also was going badly at breweries in Yaroslavl, Utene, Barnaul and Chikmink.

It's enough to drive a Russian to drink — vodka.

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VALUES TO \$25.00 \$8.88

VALUES TO \$12.00 \$5.00

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For example, they said while the flow of the Big Sioux in Iowa during July was much lower

than normal, it was still three times greater than it was in July, 1931.

General water supply conditions remain satisfactory in most areas because of substantial amounts remaining in reservoir storage and because of widespread availability of ground water, the report said.

Ground water levels declined in July but were at seasonally low levels before usual "recharge" by fall and winter rain, it added.

The survey cautioned that if rainfall is sparse over the next several weeks, stream flows will continue to decline rapidly and the hydrological situation may have to be re-evaluated.

On Monday, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported that Iowa's 1974 corn prospects have been cut anywhere from 20 to 70% because of drought or late plantings.

Month Winds Up As One Of Driest

With the month's total rainfall a mere .41 of an inch, July wound up as one of the driest ever for Lincoln.

National Weather Service figures reveal Lincoln has received only 11.82 inches of moisture thus far during 1974, 5.42 inches below normal. The usual amount of rain in July for the Capital City is 3.22 inches.

Northeast and northern Nebraska received the lion's share of Wednesday rainfall as a weak, stationary front moved across the state with Orchard recording 2.43 inches by Wednesday night for a 24-hour total. Creighton rain gauges measured .72 of an inch, Valentine .40, Norfolk .32, Decatur

.12, Omaha .04 and Chadron .03.

Some marble-size hail fell Wednesday afternoon at Ord.

Lincoln's high temperature Wednesday reached 94 degrees after an overnight low of 67. The state's highest for the day was 98 at Beatrice while the lowest was 52 at Scottsbluff.

Cloudy skies with thundershower likely are forecast for Nebraska Thursday with highs at a comfortable 78 to 86. Showers are expected to end Thursday night with the mercury dipping into the 50's.

Sunny weather is predicted Friday for the state with highs from 80 to 85.

Three Counties Ask Drought Disaster Aid

By The Associated Press
Only three counties in Nebraska have requested aid since Gov. J. James Exon declared a drought disaster in the state last Thursday.

Four or five more requests are expected before the end of the week, and Assistant State Agriculture Director Roger Sandman Wednesday said several will probably be turned in next week.

County boards in each county

are to assess drought damage and then make their requests to the governor's office, which in turn forward the request to Washington. If considered disaster areas by the President, the counties then become eligible for low-interest loans to help farmers get started on next year's crop.

The reason for the low numbers of requests so far appears to be paperwork, according to Sandman.

1,500 Ask ASCS Aid

By The Associated Press
More than 1,500 farmers in Nebraska have requested financial help from county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices in the past week because of the drought.

State ASCS chief Paul Sndt said cash subsidies are paid

farmers based on the return expected for the 1974 crop.

Requests for crop assessments are made to county ASCS offices. If warranted, payments allow so much per bushel in disaster situations. For example, farmers would get an average of 46 cents per bushel for corn.

Fort Calhoun Mayor Bans All Outside Use Of Water

Fort Calhoun (UPI) — Because of severe drought conditions, Fort Calhoun Mayor Ken Robinson has posted an all-out emergency, forbidding the town's 642 citizens to use outside water at any time, for any purpose until further notice was given.

"If we had a fire right now, we'd be in pretty bad shape," Robinson said.

The city's four wells were pumping near capacity at present, the mayor said, and the only water available for fire fighting was on the city's fire trucks.

The move was believed to be the first complete outside water ban in the state.

Robinson said he was "deeply

concerned" about the possibility of not being able to adequately meet a fire emergency if one should develop.

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Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
Realtor®
Austin Realty Company

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Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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VALUES TO 5.97	
50 ⁰⁰ -3 ⁰⁰	
MISSES HALTER TOPS	1 ²⁸

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Ground water levels declined in July but were at seasonally low levels before usual "recharge" by fall and winter rain, it added.

The survey cautioned that if rainfall is sparse over the next several weeks, stream flows will continue to decline rapidly and the hydrological situation may have to be re-evaluated.

On Monday, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported that Iowa's 1974 corn prospects have been cut anywhere from 20 to 70% because of drought or late plantings.

Month Winds Up As One Of Driest

.12, Omaha .04 and Chadron .03.

Some marble-size hail fell Wednesday afternoon at Ord.

Lincoln's high temperature Wednesday reached 94 degrees after an overnight low of 67. The state's highest for the day was 98 at Beatrice while the lowest was 52 at Scottsbluff.

Cloudy skies with thundershowers likely are forecast for Nebraska Thursday with highs at a comfortable 78 to 86. Showers are expected to end Thursday night with the mercury dipping into the 50's.

Sunny weather is predicted Friday for the state with highs from 80 to 85.

National Weather Service figures reveal Lincoln has received only 11.82 inches of moisture thus far during 1974, 5.42 inches below normal. The usual amount of rain in July for the Capital City is 3.22 inches.

Northeast and northern Nebraska received the lion's share of Wednesday rainfall as a weak, stationary front moved across the state with Orchard recording 2.43 inches by Wednesday night for a 24-hour total. Creighton rain gauges measured .72 of an inch, Valentine .40, Norfolk .32, Decatur

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County boards in each county

Three Counties Ask Drought Disaster Aid

By The Associated Press

Only three counties in Nebraska have requested aid since Gov. J. James Exon declared a drought disaster in the state last Thursday.

Four or five more requests are expected before the end of the week, and Assistant State Agriculture Director Roger Sandman Wednesday said several will probably be turned in next week.

County boards in each county

are to assess drought damage and then make their requests to the governor's office, which in turn forward the request to Washington. If considered disaster areas by the President, the counties then become eligible for low-interest loans to help farmers get started on next year's crop.

The reason for the low numbers of requests so far appears to be paperwork, according to Sandman.

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1,500 Ask ASCS Aid

By The Associated Press

More than 1,500 farmers in Nebraska have requested financial help from county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices in the past week because of the drought.

State ASCS chief Paul Sindt said cash subsidies are paid

to farmers based on the return expected for the 1974 crop.

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"If we had a fire right now, we'd be in pretty bad shape," Robinson said.

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reappraisal could be completed in Lancaster County by "beefing up" the county assessor's staff for between \$4 and \$5 per parcel, or about \$400,000 over a two to three year period.

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Meyer's Figures Questioned

She said she questions that only 25% of the properties in the

county are out of line as suggested by Meyer and that her information is that the cards now in the assessor's office, which were prepared on each parcel during the last reappraisal, are inadequate for updating according to the state's manual.

Meyer said he disagreed and that his office had done some trial runs and found that the information on the cards is adequate to keep the reappraisal current.

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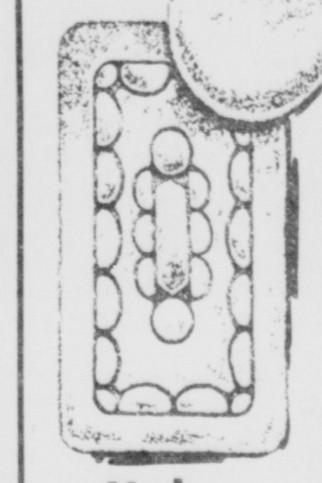
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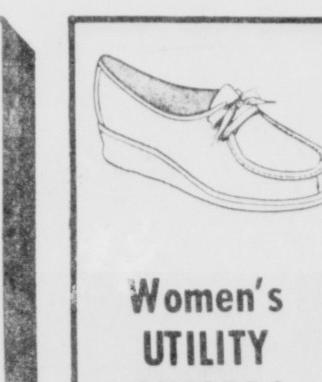
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Save Money On Clothing



PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON
BARBRA MOCK AND MARVIN MAUL... romp and play
in restyled clothes.

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Do you want to save money on clothing — school and otherwise — for your children?

All it takes is a sewing machine, some time, and a little inventiveness on your part.

"You can definitely save money if you sew children's clothing" instead of buying it, observed Ms. Debbie Hake, Singer Co. employee.

And Ms. Esther Kreifels, Lancaster County extension agent, echoed this opinion, saying that sewing is more economical than buying ready-made clothing, "especially if you buy the fabric on sale. Look for good buys on practical types of fabric," such as those made of "natural fibers reinforced with synthetics."

"You can often get clothes for children out of pieces of material you can find on a remnant table," Ms. Hake added.

Beyond this, there are a number of ways in which a parent can keep spending for children's clothing within reasonable limits.

Some of the suggestions offered by Ms. Hake and Ms. Kreifels are:

- Make children's clothing out of material from adult garments that are no longer used. Ms. Kreifels suggested that the seamstress first "rip the old garment apart; launder and press the material." Then, "watching the grain line of the fabric, lay the pattern pieces for the child's garment on the old pieces of material."

"Children's coats can often be made from adult coats," in this way, she continued.

If the fabric is worn, she noted that you can cut around the worn parts. Or, in some cases, you may "turn the fabric backside out. On some of the woven woolen fabrics, this works beautifully."

- Piece together small swatches of old fabric to form a larger piece of material with a "patchwork" look. This pieced-together material can then be used for children's clothing, Ms. Kreifels noted.

- "Restyle hand-me-downs," Ms. Hake suggested. You can

easily "add trim that will make the outfit look a little better," she said.

If slacks are too short, "add a cuff" in material that will match or blend, she continued.

Go to garage and rummage sales where you can often pick up excellent clothing for a nominal price, both women observed.

However, when you buy used garments, Ms. Kreifels cautioned that it is "generally easier to make garments a bit smaller" than trying to enlarge them. So, "buy the garment as close to the size you need as possible, or perhaps a little larger or longer."

- When you do buy ready-made clothing, it is a good idea

to examine it carefully, and reinforce where necessary.

"Check the seams to see that the stitching is durable," Ms. Kreifels said. Frequently, ready-made clothing is made with long stitches which make for weak seams; and the seams may not be fastened at the ends.

Look at underarm and sleeve seams, pockets, button holes and buttons, she added, making certain that these areas will stand up under the kind of wear children give clothing.

When reinforcing, Ms. Kreifels suggested using a "short (12 stitches to the inch), even, machine stitch."

- "Care is terribly important" as far as a garment's life is concerned, Ms. Kreifels observed.

Proper mending and cleaning will serve to make clothing last longer.

"Treat stains when they first occur, so that the garment will stay looking nice," Ms. Kreifels explained.

She also believes that a parent should "use good judgment" when it comes to the frequency with which children's clothing will be laundered.

"If they get too soiled, it's hard to get the soil out," she pointed out.

And you should avoid "overuse of chlorine bleach. This can be real damaging to fibers."

"Perhaps more frequent washings, without chlorine bleach," is the key to extending fabric life, she said.

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'Robert Frost— A Pictorial Chronicle'

books
by Cynthia Johnson



Now, one of the closest of those friends, Kathleen Johnston Morrison, has recorded her recollections of those trials and triumphs in "Robert Frost: A Pictorial Chronicle" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston).

Frost, according to Mrs. Morrison, had a basic and conservative mistrust of academia. Although he spent many years of residency at institutions like Amherst, Harvard, Dartmouth and the University of Michigan, he once wrote of colleges, "I'll probably end with one of the ponderous things in bed with me on my chest like an incubus."

Yet he had many friends within the ivied halls he frequented.

Friends, it seemed, were with him at all times. They took him in, saw to it that he was cared for, after the death, in 1938, of his wife. They were there to console him as one tragedy after another befell him in the persons of his children: Marjorie, dead in 1934 as the result of complications attending the birth of a child; Carol, a suicide victim in

1940; Irma, committed to a mental hospital in 1947.

But for those whom Frost called "friend," there were moments of great happiness as well. From the rolling hills of Vermont (where Frost tended to the everyday work on his farm), to the halls of the Kremlin (where he, in 1962, conversed with Khrushchev), to Oxford and Cambridge (where he was ceremoniously awarded honorary degrees) they followed him. And as he gathered in accolades from the great and the common, his triumph was theirs.

Mrs. Morrison's narrative — interspersed with 78 black-and-white photographs — is a work of love. Although not blind to the foibles of Frost the artist, Frost the man, she speaks out against his critics. Against those who, among other things, branded him an anti-intellectual ("The charge of anti-intellectualism must have arisen from his innate conservatism, partly the conservatism of a country man and a halfway farmer, partly rooted in a more general skepticism

toward facile hopes of social progress.")

And she dismisses traits such as his "consistent conviction that he knew how to direct other people's lives," by saying that those traits, with time, "came less to the fore, becoming increasingly absorbed into the essential largeness of his nature."

Frost should be forgiven for these things, Mrs. Morrison suggests. And, probably, he should. For if he was difficult and temperamental and rootless at times, it was probably because he saw more clearly than most people that, "It's hard to get into this world and hard to get out of it. And what's in between doesn't make much sense . . ."

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. . . makes life a little sweeter. Soft, like our long brushed nylon gowns. We have them trimmed with white lace three pretty ways. All are scoop neck with three-quarter length sleeves, blue, maize, pink or yellow, sizes S-M-L, \$10. Cover-up in a snuggly classic wrap. Washable fleece with satin piping, burnt peach, pheasant blue or Renoir rose, sizes 8-16, \$32. Two easy ways to pamper yourself, for sure! Intimate Apparel, Downtown & Gateway.

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B BRANDEIS...BETTER for beauty

Here is a look at Congresswomen Elizabeth Holtzman and Barbara Jordan, the only females in the 38-member House Judiciary Committee. Both women discuss their roles in the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon — a task which they regard with "solemnity and seriousness;" but one which may have "a profound effect on future Presidents."

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YOU ARE YOU...there's no one quite like you...perpetuate your differences by choosing clothes reflecting your taste...Simon's exciting array of casual separates lets you mix your own for back to school or office this fall! Illustrated here. A. Cotton VELVETEEN BLAZER ir. brown, hunter green or black. \$44. plaid polyester & acrylic PANTS, \$20, sleeveless TURTLENECK in polyester; 7 colors. \$8. B. Polyester and nylon PANTS in burgundy check. \$20, orlon wrap SWEATER in burgundy, rust or cream. \$22: nubby TURTLENECK. in sand, seafoam and grape. \$8. C. polyester PANTS, burgundy. \$20; nylon SHIRT. \$10.

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BACK-PACK-TO-SCHOOL WARM-UP SATURDAY, Aug. 3 at Simon's Gateway

INFORMAL MODELING... See back to school fashions modeled in our junior dept.

MUSIC by Ta Da

FREE BALLOONS Saturday P.M. at Gateway in Junior & Pit Dept.

REGISTER for PRIZES In junior dept. before 5:30 P.M. on Saturday valuable fashion prizes!

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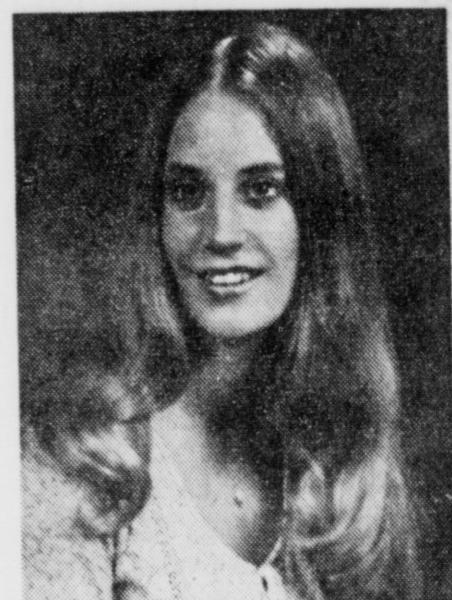
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dear abby



Religion For Animals Is Founded

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything. Some woman out in California was so appalled by animals living in "sin" that she has founded The First Religion For Animals. She recently "married" two poodles, so now I suppose she can sleep better knowing that whatever these dogs do is legal, and therefore respectable.

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I know, my children were no picnic to raise, and I admire my daughter and others in her generation who are wise enough to do their growing up before they have children of their own to bring up.

MRS. S. IN VA. DEAR MRS. S.: Right on! Nothing is sadder than seeing children trying to bring up children.

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DEAR MID: If you want to go to your son's wedding, why let Loverboy keep you away? You

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls, bowling, 9 a.m., Parkway Lanes.
Girl Scouts, Junior badge program, Cook, session 3, 9 a.m., Cengas, 1201 N St.

AFTERNOON
University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 p.m.
EVENING
National Organization for Women, board, 8 p.m., at the home of Dee Clouse, 5322 Cleveland.

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of artificial padding to protect their natural padding. Girls need to be protected in certain anatomical areas the same as men, albeit different areas.

Bridge

East Let Cat Out Of Bag

By B. JAY BECKER
East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K 8 6 3
♥ 8 2
♦ J 9 4
♣ K J 10 8

WEST

♦ 5
♥ K 10 7 4
♦ Q 8 6 3 2
♣ Q 5 3

EAST

♦ A 2
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ A K 10 5
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH

♦ Q J 10 9 7 4
♥ A 5 3
♦ 7
♣ A 9 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 NT	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

Opening lead — four of hearts.

It is a fact that, if you and partner agree that certain bids are to have certain meanings, your partnership will be able to manage its affairs far better because of that agreement.

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Group Focuses On Campus Child Care

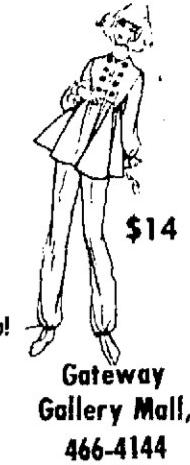
The Day Care and Child Development Council of America Inc. has appointed a National Task Force on Campus Child Care to develop plans for intensifying child care outreach to the nation's college and university population. First efforts are being directed to the collection and dissemination of information on campus child care services currently in existence.

the

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Yes... three ways to say "Charge it" at Miller & Paine... just one more added convenience for you from Miller's Quality Department Stores.

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Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

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Spring and Summer Shoes

All Three Stores!
Downtown, Gateway, and
Grand Island

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\$8

Group I

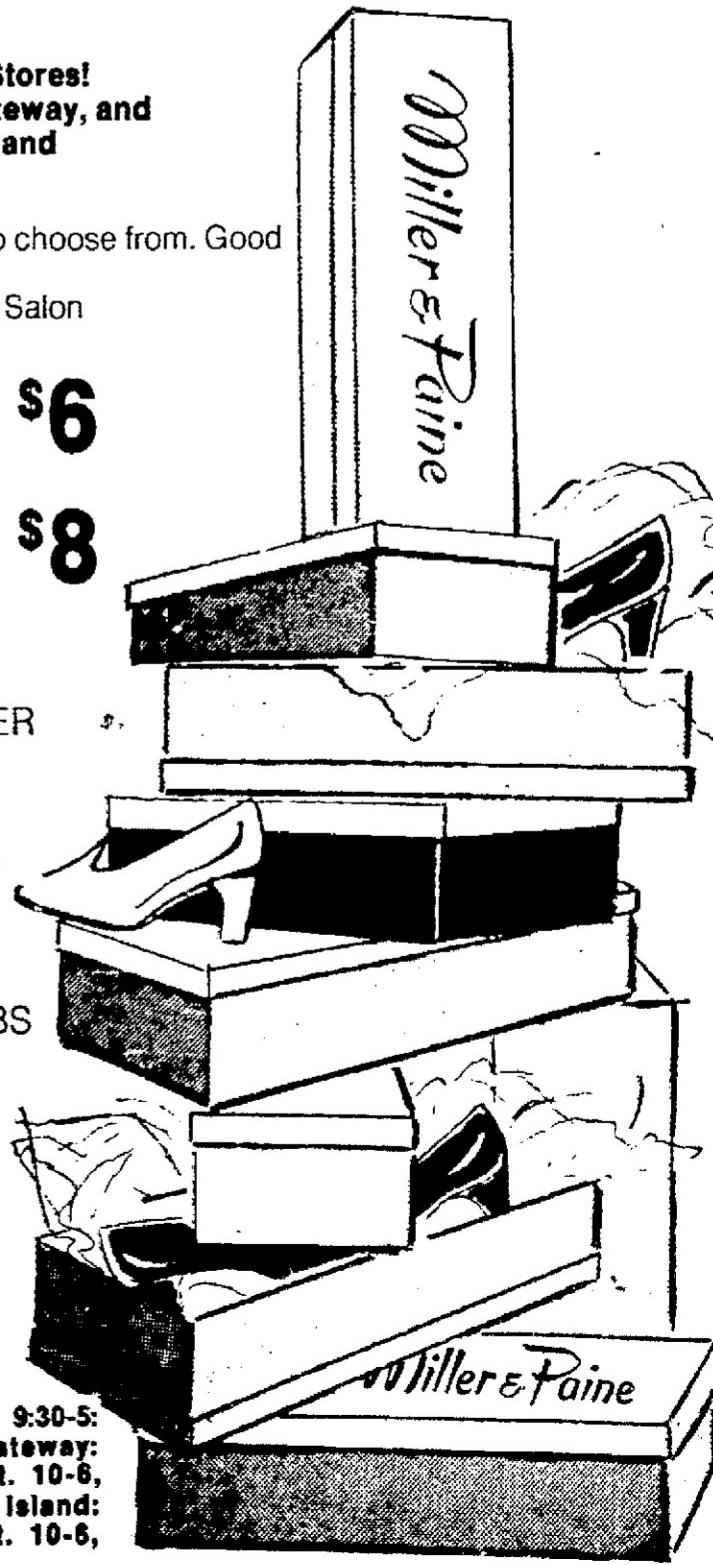
Group II

• NATURALIZER

• FLORSHEIM

• DE LISO DEBS

• PALIZZIO



Downtown: Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:
30, Thurs. 10-9. Gateway:
weekdays 10-9, Sat. 10-6,
Sunday 12-5. Grand Island:
weekdays 10-9, Sat. 10-6,
Sunday 12-6.

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dear
abby

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ashamed of their natural biological urges, which is more than I can say for the lady in California. Her "marrying" the dogs will help HER — not them.

DEAR ABBY: As the mother of two and grandmother of none (so far), may I jump into the "to-have-or-not-to-have-children" issue?

When anyone asks my daughter (who's been married for four years) whether she plans to have any children, she says: "We've not ready for children yet. Children are great, but once you have them, if you find out that motherhood isn't all it's cracked up to be, you can't send 'em back."

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♦ A K 10 5
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... Peace Unit Chief Says

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

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Indirect Effects

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"Foreign policy is just domestic policy away from home," he said.

"In much of our military spending, we have been pouring money down the rathole. Now, the chickens have come home to roost."

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Real Threat To Farmer

While the nation has concentrated on other priorities, including the military, he said, it has tended to ignore what is "a real threat to the existence of the small farmer."

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"Sale barns are selling 25-pound feeder pigs for \$2 and \$4 a head. And we're heading for five-dollar corn."

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Daylight Savings 'Unreasonable'

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We've responded to all other regulations, but this one is unreasonable in the northern states."

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Distributes Usage

Sawhill argued the Daylight Savings approach, saying it distributes kilowatt usage more evenly over a day and cuts down on the need for power companies to use peak generating units.

Exon joined the chorus of

ABC Newsman Fears Isolation

United States citizens should not pull back the country into isolationism, ABC foreign correspondent J. William Mildyke said. He is telling an audience of about 100 at a Wednesday afternoon Avery Lecture at the Sheldon Gallery auditorium.

With an approaching worldwide famine, the U.S. and its agricultural resources will be needed, he said.

Mildyke is in Lincoln as part of an annual lecture series established to honor Samuel Avery, University of Nebraska chancellor 1908-1927.

He is a Kearney native and Kearney State College graduate. After radio and TV news jobs in the Midwest he worked for ABC in Washington, D.C., in 1968.

Worked In London

He has been in the ABC London bureau since 1971.

His assignments included the October, 1973, Mideast War, President Nixon's latest trip to Moscow and the 1972-73 Paris Peace talks which ended U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"We aren't going to be loved all over the world, but we have to be involved," he said. "We can't retreat. There are too many people counting on us."

The U.S. may change its role in international diplomacy with the Henry Kissinger approach, though, he said.

No Set Plan

The secretary of state doesn't

enter discussions with a pre-established "Kissinger plan" or "U.S. plan," Mildyke said. He is willing to play only a mediator's role.

That was the key to the Mideast truce, he said. Custom forals Israeli and Arab leaders from talking to one another without losing face. Kissinger opened communication by merely delivering messages, he said.

The Mideast truce will remain fragile, he said, until Israel feels secure in its borders and the problem of Jerusalem is solved. It's a city both sides want for religious reasons, he said.

President Nixon's trip to Moscow was predictable, Mildyke said.

Summit Not Substantial

"It was not a substantial meeting, but continued communication between the countries is important," he said.

The Soviet Union is westernizing, he said. There are cars in the streets and dresses in the shops.

It paves the way to detente, he said.

"Consumer goods will change to image Russia projects to the outside world and to its own people," he said.

Other speakers who've participated in the Avery Lecture include Vincent Price, Ted Sorenson and Eleanor Roosevelt.

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governors and stated that Nebraskans are not "sold" on year-round Daylight Savings.

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"The situation for us is not to wait but to call on the administration to suspend meat imports temporarily until we can break the embargoes by Canada, Japan and the Common Market countries."

Everywhere people are buying less meat, reducing the need for corn."

Kendrick suggested that corn might drop to \$3.25 at harvest time if rains resume in time to save a substantial portion of the milo and soybean crops.

"Soybean meal is up sharply, which is another deterrent to feeding cattle, reducing the demand for corn. A carload of soy meal costs several thousand dollars more than it did a few weeks ago," Elm said.

Phil Henderson, NU agricultural farm management specialist, also doubts that corn will hit \$4. "I question whether a dryland farmer will buy corn that expensive to feed to cattle," Henderson said. "He has taken a licking feeding cattle, then was clobbered by the drought. I doubt that he will stick his head up again."

Irrigation-equipped farmers are likely to take \$4 for their corn rather than try to feed it to livestock.

Philipps of the National Livestock Feeders Assn. has doubts about \$4 corn, too. "Right now, it is costing from 52¢ to 55¢ a pound to produce beef," he said. "This would put it somewhere above 60¢, which means that feeders would have to come way down to around 20¢ or fat cattle would have to go up sharply."

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"I have said for a long time that we have lived through the golden age of good food. From here on, the consumer is going to have to cook her meat differently because she isn't going to be able to walk in and buy well-marbled steak for the grill at today's prices much longer."

Apparently, if Nebraska's farmers do get \$4 for their corn, it will be only because very few of them have any of it. Elevators won't get rich handling the low volume of expen-

and federal roads. But it is hard to attribute this reduction to the lower limit because traffic volume also is down, Ryan added.

Ryan said rural roads will be an additional hazard in late summer and fall months because of additional activity.

New Safety Campaign To Tell Bloody Truth

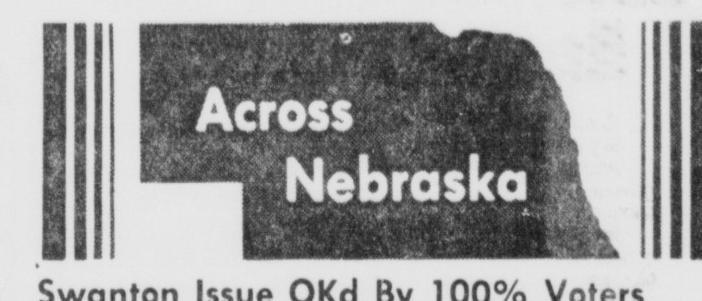
By The Associated Press

The new Nebraska traffic safety campaign is not going to be entertaining.

John Sullivan, director of the state department of motor vehicles, said Wednesday the state's traffic death toll has risen drastically in recent weeks. The department is launching a new campaign called "Let's Live a Little."

Sullivan said the campaign for the next 45 days is going to tell the grim and bloody reality of what a traffic accident really is.

He said the department will



Swanton Issue OKd By 100% Voters

Swanton — All 52 votes cast in a special election here concerning this Saline County town's fire station favored the proposal. Residents were asked to decide whether the village should purchase a building and real estate for a fire station to be financed from available existing funds.

Norsworthy Resigns Phelps County Post

Holdrege (AP) — The associate district judge for Phelps County has resigned. John Norsworthy's resignation has been accepted by 10th Judicial District Judge Bernard Sprague. Appointment of a new associate district judge is pending.

North Platte Choir Opens World Meet

Mexico City, Mexico (AP) — A church youth choir from North Platte, Neb., gave a 10-minute concert Tuesday night to open the world convention of Churches of Christ in Mexico City. "We were really quite thrilled," said the Rev. G. W. Timmons, pastor of the First Christian Church in North Platte, whose choraleers were one of seven youth groups from the U.S. invited to the convention. Some 5,000 delegates are attending the meet. The North Platte group will sing with a mass choir every night of the week-long meeting and present a half-hour concert at a men's breakfast Saturday.

Bellevue Man Driver Of Month

Ernest M. Bennett of Bellevue has been named the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association first driver of the month. Bennett, 48, has been driving for 28 years, 26 for his present employer, Graves Truck Line. He has chalked up 2,366,800 miles with only one non-chargeable accident in 26 years.

Lincoln, Waverly Jaycees Cited

Fremont — During the Nebraska Jaycees summer convention here, the Lincoln and Waverly Jaycees won recognition. The Lincoln chapter members won first place in their division in the area of community involvement for their special olympics. Jim Orr of the Lincoln chapter was also recognized as a winner in public speaking competition. The Waverly group placed first in individual improvement for the dinner meeting parliamentary procedure and first in community improvement for the united park and recreation committee.

Pollution Work Contracts Awarded

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha City Council has awarded contracts totaling \$3,922,668 to help eliminate pollution on the Missouri River. The contract were for equipment at the planned Papio Creek water pollution control plant. A filtering system contract went to Komline-Sanderson Engineering Corp. for \$279,000, or about \$55,000 lower than the other bid received. Other contractors included \$1,147,870 to Honeywell Corp. for a computer system and \$1,595,000 to Copeland Co. for an incinerator.

Experts Say Corn Could Reach \$4, But Not For Long

si product, cattle feeders won't be able to afford to feed it and consumers won't be able to raise the money to buy meat produced with it.

Dryland farmers have lost their corn crop this year, but irrigated corn also is in trouble. The latest crop condition report issued by the state-federal crop office failed to list any crop in the "excellent condition" category.

Intense heat has hurt pollination, in many cases the grain won't be produced on the ear. Some of the newer single-cross varieties pollinate only for a 24-hour period, while other varieties may have a pollination period as long as two weeks. The heat has also dried up the silk on the corn ear, preventing pollination, which is required to produce seed.

A surprising portion of the crop is used for human consumption in various forms, ranging from breakfast cereal to corn whiskey. Data compiled by the Corn Refiners Assn.

Some Gas Prices Dropping; Most Remain Stable

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

While some gas prices in Lincoln have dropped as much as 3¢ per gallon in the last week, most major companies are keeping their prices steady.

Although reported potential gas war situations have cropped up in other cities across the nation no trend is apparent in Lincoln, from a Star survey of selected stations.

In some cases reduced prices have resulted from a dealer's desire to sell his entire month's allocation rather than carry-over excess gallons to the next month.

Dean Kline, manager of the Vickers station at 30th and O, said this was the situation with his station which dropped to 49¢ per gallon for no-service gas last Saturday.

We've been pumping 2,000

more gallons a day, he said and business has doubled.

Could Go Up

But Kline added that since a new month has just begun, prices could go back up. "Next month might be a different story again."

Another station, Denny's Hamptin at 1441 N. Cotner has been selling regular full-service gas at 48 3¢ per gallon since June 10.

He explained how he's cut his monthly allotment into daily allotments and finds it's usually sold out by 2 p.m.

Derowitsch said it came as quite a shock when he learned

other stations had significantly lowered their prices, but he feels them gas war days are over.

Old Days Over

Dan Hergert of Hergert Oil Co., the area distributor for DX, feels gas prices will go down a penny or two but "we won't see it go back to the old days — the major oil companies are too smart."

Conoco prices — 58 9¢ per

gallon for regular and 59 9¢ for unleaded — have remained steady for the past two months according to Bob Clayborne, district sales representative for Conoco.

Clayborne said that a drop in prices could come if Conoco stations could not get rid of their allocations, but that hasn't been a problem yet, he assured.

However, he said that cheaper

gas at other stations "definitely has been pulling on our sales."

A potential gas war situation is what we're almost in now," said Dean Van Ryswyk, Lincoln area manager for Mobil.

"When you've got a situation where someone can somehow sell gas cheaper than everyone else, in order for other stations to be competitive they have to go down in price," Van Ryswyk said.

Escaped Pair Recaptured

Nebraska City (AP) — Two New Jersey men were charged with escape from jail and assault with intent to do bodily harm after escaping from the Otoe County jail here early Wednesday.

The pair were captured within hours after their escape and were returned to the jail to await arraignment.

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Helmick and Cranmer originally were arrested in Auburn on theft charges and were awaiting trial.

About 30 law enforcement officers took part in the search

Hopes For Gas Price Dip Warned Against

By United Press International

A Federal Energy Administration official told Nebraska government officials Wednesday if any of them were planning on a dip in petroleum prices because of growing import possibilities, they can forget it.

"If you had any hopes of prices going down, I believe you better put them on the back burner," Wilbur Jenny, Jenny of the Kansas City regional administration office said.

He said while in the future there may be, according to research, more oil available for importing the United States is not the only nation with growing import needs.

'Turk' Showing Times Corrected

"The Turk in Italy" at Kimball Recital Hall will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Tuesday Lincoln Star erroneously reported the showings as Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Israel May Negotiate

Washington (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon says his government might consider negotiations with Jordan as the next step in the efforts for a Middle East settlement.

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6/2 10:45 5/20

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Some Gas Prices Dropping; Most Remain Stable

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

While some gas prices in Lincoln have dropped as much as 3¢ per gallon in the last week, most major companies are keeping their prices steady.

Although reported potential gas war situations have cropped up in other cities across the nation, no trend is apparent in Lincoln, from a Star survey of selected stations.

In some cases reduced prices have resulted from a dealer's desire to sell his entire month's allocation rather than carry-over excess gallons to the next month.

Dean Kline, manager of the Vickers station at 30th and O, said this was the situation with his station which dropped to 49.9¢ per gallon for no-service gas last Saturday.

"We've been pumping 2,000

more gallons a day," he said, "and business has doubled."

Could Go Up

But Kline added that since a new month has just begun, prices could go back up. "Next month might be a different story again."

Another station, Denny's Champlin at 1441 N. Cotter, has been selling regular full-service gas at 48.3¢ per gallon since June 10.

He explained how he's cut his monthly allotment into daily allotments and finds he's usually sold out by 2 p.m.

Derowitzsch said it came as quite a shock when he learned

other stations had significantly lowered their prices, but he feels "them gas war days are over."

Old Days Over

Dan Hergert of Hergert Oil Co., the area distributor for DX, feels gas prices will go down a penny or two but "we won't see it go back to the old days — the major oil companies are too smart."

Conoco prices — 58.9¢ per

gallon for regular and 59.9¢ for unleaded — have remained steady for the past two months according to Bob Clayborne, district sales representative for Conoco.

Clayborne said that a drop in prices could come if Conoco stations could not get rid of their allocations, but that hasn't been a problem yet, he assured.

However, he said that cheaper

gas at other stations "definitely has been pulling on our sales."

A potential gas war situation is what we're almost in now said Dean Van Ryswyk, Lincoln area manager for Mobil.

"When you've got a situation where someone can somehow sell gas cheaper than everyone else, in order for other stations to be competitive, they have to go down in price," Van Ryswyk said.

Escaped Pair Recaptured

Nebraska City (AP) — Two New Jersey men were charged with escape from jail and assault with intent to do bodily harm after escaping from the Otoe County jail here early Wednesday.

The pair were captured within hours after their escape and were returned to the jail to await arraignment.

They were identified as Clayton F. Helmick, 23, and Jimmy Cranmer, 24, both of Mount Holly, N.J.

Officers said the pair set a fire in their cell, overpowered a dispatcher at the sheriff's office and made their escape. The dispatcher, Richard Williams, was slightly injured in the struggle and was treated and released at a local hospital.

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JOYO: 61st & ADULTS 75, under 12.50¢ WALT DISNEY Productions

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THURS. NIGHT PRIME RIB

Complete with baked potato, salad and Tex-as Toast

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Serving from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RED ROSE LOUNGE

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1-1 Mon. thru Sat.

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25¢ drinks after 8:00 for unescorted ladies

(does not include beer)

Live Entertainment Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9-12:30

Red Rose Lounge

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Live Entertainment Thurs.,

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Applications Filed	
Hamilton, David Wedell,	2726 So. 34th .. .21
Meyer, Peggy Rae,	2726 So. 34th .. .19
Colby, Paul Eugene,	Omaha .. .37
Zwickel, Marilyn Jo,	7430 Holdrege .. .30
Whitney, William Schafer,	Aurora .. .21
Hubbell, Jan Ellen,	DeWeese .. .20
Hopkes, Robert Bradley,	5607 Huntington .. .26
Carlson, Kathleen Ann,	2000 Manor Ct .. .24
Larson, Billy John,	129 K .. .23
Whiting, Peggy Lou,	1322 So. 16th .. .19
Hedrick, David Allen,	Columbia, Mo. .. .21
Shimerka, Linda Joyce,	Pierce .. .20
Jered, Lewis Edward,	Ceresco .. .24
Caba, Barbara Joanne,	Ceresco .. .25
Blum, Douglas Charles,	5342 Wilkins .. .27
Radecker, Nancy Lynn,	1801 E .. .25
Lindsteadt, Robert Eugene,	Hurst, Texas .. .19
Bahr, Ellaine Nadeen,	Bahr, Ellaine Nadeen .. .20
BIRTHS	
Lincoln General Hospital	
Sons	
CAUGHRON — Mr. and Mrs.	
Rodney (Janice Knapp), 3630 St.	
Mary's Ave., July 30.	
DEVRIES — Mr. and Mrs.	
Richard (Donna Axthelm), 5311	
Aylesworth Ave., July 30.	
STUMPF — Mr. and Mrs.	
Thomas (Nancy Saladen), 4021	
Lindsey Cir., July 30.	
Daughters	
DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Marlin	
(Karen Ruhl), 4311 La Salle, July	
31.	
STEUDING — Mr. and Mrs.	
Richard (Jacqueline Lacey), 2744	
N. 40th, July 30.	
SWANK — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen	
(Judy Clough), 3335 Portia, July 30.	
Bryan Memorial Hospital	
Son	
GREEN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles	
(Judy Fitzgibbon), 1405 Burr, July	
30.	
Daughters	
REED — Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne	

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

② NBC—Omaha KMTV.	⑩ CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried ④5 Lincoln CATV;	Also carried ④1 Lincoln CATV;
③ CBS—Omaha WOW.	② ABC—Omaha KETV.
② ABC—Omaha KETV.	Also carried ④1 Lincoln CATV;
③ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.	④ Lincoln CATV Local Origin

• Special Good Viewing

② Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 ② ④5 NBC Today Show	⑨ CBS Morning News
⑨ News Reports	⑨ CBS Morning Show
7:30 ② ④5 CBS Kangaroo	⑨ CBS High Rollers
9M Jeannie—Comedy	⑨ CBS Now You See It
8:15 ② (M,T,Th,F) For Women	⑨ I Dream of Jeannie
(W) The Answer Is Love	2M Crawford—Women
8:30 ② News	9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
② Barbara Walters	10K Joyce Livingston
9:00 ② ④5 NBC Name that Tune	10:30 ② ④5 NBC Hollywood Sq.
① Debut game show	⑨ CBS Love of Life
⑥ That Girl—Comedy	⑨ CBS Love of Life
⑦ Brady Bunch—Family	⑨ Speed Racer—Cartoon
⑨ ④11 Romper Room	11:00 ② ④5 NBC Jackpot—Game
④ Movies:	⑨ CBS Young, Rest.
(M) Love Is News'	⑨ ABC Password
(T) Pride of Marines'	⑨ Robin Hood—Adventure
(W) Naughty But Nice'	11:30 ② ④5 CBS Search
(Th) Circle of Danger'	⑨ ABC Split Second
(F) Carry on Admiral'	⑨ My Friend Flicka
CBS Joker's Wild—Game	

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News	③ Cartoons
② ABC All My Children	Also 8K
④13 ETV Sesame Street	② Bold Ones—Drama
12:30 ③ Conversations—Ballion	④ Movies
④13 CBS World Turns	⑨ Stronghold—
④13 ABC Let's Make Deal	⑨ Wanton Countess'
④13 CBS Jeopardy—Game	⑨ Wanton Countess'
1:00 ② ④13 CBS Days of Lives	⑨ Call Me Mister'
④13 CBS Guiding Light	⑨ Midnight Lace'
④13 CBS Newlyweds	⑨ Cartoon Corral
④13 ETV Reading	⑨ ④13 ETV Educational
④ M City Council	⑨ French Chef
1:30 ③ NBC The Doctors	⑨ Nine to Get Ready
④13 CBS Edge of Nite	⑨ ABC All My Children
④13 ABC Girl in My Life	⑨ Family Affair—Comedy
④13 ETV Electric Co.	⑨ 5M Movies
2:00 ③ NBC Another World	⑨ 65 World Turns—Series
④13 CBS Price's Right	⑨ 9M Merv Griffin—Talk
④13 ABC Gen. Hospital	⑨ 13K Jeannie—Comedy
④13 ETV Educational	⑨ 141 Kartoon Klown
(M) Wall Street Week	⑨ ④13 ETV Educational
(T) Sundown Shindig	⑨ ④13 ETV Mr. Rogers
(W) Behind the Scenes	⑨ 2M, 5S Daniel Boone—Advt
(Th) Special of Week	⑨ 65 Captain 11—Children
Particular Men'	⑨ 13K Star Trek—Advent
(F) The Firebird'	⑨ 141 Flintstones—Cartoon
2:30 ③ NBC Survive Marriage	⑨ ④13 ETV Electric Co.
④13 CBS Match Game	⑨ ④13 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
④13 ABC One Life to Live	⑨ ④13 Brady Bunch—Family
④13 ETV (M) Pictures	⑨ ④13 Robin Hood—Adventure
④ Movies:	⑨ 65 Beverly Hillbillies—Com
(M) The Late George Apeley'	⑨ 8K Big Valley—Western
(T) Story of Ester Costello'	⑨ 141 Gilligan's Island—Com.
(W) '3 Stooges meet Hercules'—Comedy	⑨ ④13 ETV Electric Co.
(Th) A Song to Remember'	⑨ ④13 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
(F) Man from Colorado'	⑨ ④13 Brady Bunch—Family
3:00 ③ NBC Somerset—Ser	⑨ ④13 Robin Hood—Adventure
④13 CBS Tattletales	⑨ 65 Captain 11—Children
④13 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid	⑨ 13K Star Trek—Advent
④13 ETV Educational	⑨ 141 Flintstones—Cartoon
(M) Erica and Theonie	⑨ ④13 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
(T) Bicentennial	⑨ ④13 Brady Bunch—Family
(W) Book Beat!	⑨ ④13 Robin Hood—Adventure
(F) Evening at Pops	⑨ 65 Beverly Hillbillies—Com
4M Bafman—Adventure	⑨ 8K Big Valley—Western
5M Eddie's Father—Family	⑨ 141 Gilligan's Island—Com.
& M That Girl—Comedy	⑨ ④13 ETV Electric Co.

Thursday Evening

ment of the dying.

6:00 Most Stations: News	⑨ ④13 ETV Wild Animals
② Bonanza—Western	⑨ Lincoln Horse Races
④13 ETV Erica & Theonie	⑨ CBS News
4M To Tell the Truth	⑨ ④13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
5M Beat the Clock	⑨ ④13 NBC Tonight Show
6:30 ③ Truth or Consequences	⑨ Joey Bishop hosts show
Also 2M, 3K	⑨ ④13 CBS News
③ Concentration—Game	⑨ ④13 ETV Boboquivari
④13 Hollywood Squares	⑨ Movie—Drama
Also 4M, 6S, 8K	Story of Ester Costello'
③ ④13 ETV Grand Gener.	Mute child rehabilitated to
④13 To Tell the Truth	fame; Joan Crawford,
⑤ I Love Lucy—Comedy	Rossano Brazzi (1957)
④ Learn to Play Guitar	ABC Geraldine Rivera
41 Inflation Gardens	④ Mission: Impossible
5M Dealer's Choice	④ CBS Movie—Drama
9M Bowling for Dollars	④ A War of Children'
10K Laurel & Hardy—Com.	Concerns present troubles in
1:00 I Dream of Jeannie	No. Ireland; Vivien
7:00 ③ NBC Mac Davis—Var.	Merchant; Jenny Agutter (R)
Heilen Reddy, Dick Shawn, Jimmie Walker	ABC Geraldine Rivera
③ ④11 CBS The Waltons	④ Mission: Impossible
Olivia learns she's pregnant	④ CBS Movie—Drama
② ABC Temperatures Rise	④ A War of Children'
④13 ETV Boston Pops	Concerns present troubles in
Peggy Lee guest stars	No. Ireland; Vivien
④ Treasure Hunt—Game	Merchant; Jenny Agutter (R)
④ Movie—Comedy	ABC Geraldine Rivera
'Three Stooges'	④ Mission: Impossible
7:30 ③ ④5 NBC Ironside—Dra-	④ CBS Movie—Drama
'A Streetcar Named Desire'	④ A War of Children'
Tennessee Williams classic	About a faded Southern belle;
about a woman who falls in love	Vivien Merchant; Jenny Agutter (R)
With Leigh, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden, Marlon Brando (1951); 90m (R)	ABC Geraldine Rivera
③ ④13 ETV International	④ Mission: Impossible
Performance—Ballet	④ CBS Movie—Drama
Igor Stravinsky's 'The Firebird'; Claire Moore (R)	④ A War of Children'
④13 ETV Until I Die	Guerrilla leader in Mexican
Psychiatrists fight against	revolution gains loyalty of in-
man's dehumanizing treat-	side man (Italian); 1966
7:30 ③ ④5 NBC Ironside—Dra-	FIRE CALLS
'A Streetcar Named Desire'	9:30 a.m., 10th and O.
Tennessee Williams classic	resuscitator.
about a faded Southern belle;	9:44 a.m., 366 N. 48th, car fire,
Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden, Marlon Brando (1951); 90m (R)	considerable damage.
③ ④13 ETV International	9:55 a.m., 5929 Lee Circle,
Performance—Ballet	resuscitator.
Igor Stravinsky's 'The Firebird'; Claire Moore (R)	10:09 a.m., 2301 NW 12th,
④13 ETV Until I Die	resuscitator.
Psychiatrists fight against	10:17 a.m., 6526 Platte,
man's dehumanizing treat-	resuscitator.

Local Radio

KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln	KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln	KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln	KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln	KLMS (1480)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha	KOOW (94.1)—Omaha
KFMB (102.3)—Omaha	KOOW (94.1)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha	KOOW (94.1)—Omaha
KOOO (104.5)—Omaha	KOOW (94.1)—Omaha
KOMW (107.1)—Omaha	KOOW (94.1)—Omaha
KOMW (107.1)—Omaha	KOOW (94.1)—Omaha
KFMQ (101)—Lincoln	KFMQ (101)—Lincoln
KTHAT (106.3)—Lincoln	KTHAT (106.3)—Lincoln

FM RADIO

KFMQ (101)—Lincoln	KTHAT (106.3)—Lincoln
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HOPPE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE**LUMBER****2" x 10"-8' \$2.59****2" x 10"-10' \$3.29****C.D. EXTERIOR**

Hay, Silage Marketing Arranged

The Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is trying to act as a clearing house to get farmers who have hay or silage to sell together with livestock producers who need feed for cattle.

"A lot of dryland farmers have some corn that they can't use because they don't have any livestock, but it can be made into silage. What we are trying to do is to match them up with farmers who can use the forage," explained John Bowers, county executive director of the ASCS office.

The project is located on Cornhusker Highway at 33rd Street in Lincoln.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 335 R.S. 1943.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK

ARE TO BE HED. ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR ELECTRICAL.

The approximate quantities are:

6 Poles, 16' Ft 2

16' Pole Boxes

6 Conduit Traffic Signal and Street Lighting Poles

1 Traffic S. Mast Arm Pole

379 Lm F 2 Conduit Type A

1320 Lm F 2 Conduit Type A

128 Lm F 2 Conduit Type A

(Pushed) 128 Lm F 3 Conduit Type A

128 Lm F 4 Conduit Type A

128 Lm F 4 Subpole Type A

2320 Lm F 4 C No 12 AWG Traffic Signal Cable

590 Lm Pt 4 C No 12 AWG Traffic Signal Cable

532 Lm Pt 7 C No 12 AWG Traffic Signal Cable

590 Lm Pt 2 C Feeder Cable

22 Lm Pt 2 C No 6 AWG Power Supply Cable

1047 Lm F 2 C No 12 AWG Inter Connect Cable

126 Lm F 1 C No 6 AWG Street Light Cable

15 Type 2 Vehicle Director Lamp

5 Detach. Rod F 2

8 Poles, 16' Ft 2 Signal Head

6 Pedestrian Push Button

12 Phase Traffic Signal Controller with Cab

3 Phase Traffic Signal Controller with Cab

12 Service Poles

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering soliciting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will firmly insist that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, no bid or business proposal will be submitted which includes any rebids or proposals, all will be immediately and publicly opened and read for the furnishing of liability insurance for the four State Colleges — Chadron State College, Kearney State College, Hastings State College and Lincoln State College.

Copies of the invitation to bid and the Amherst Insurance Specifications are available in the office of the president of each of the four campuses and in the office of the Board of Trustees in the State Capitol Building.

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges reserves the right to reject any and all proposals in its sole discretion.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE NEBRASKA STATE COLLEGES

Eb Nelson Executive Officer

449-2737 July 28 Aug 1

NOTICE TO INCORPORATION

Saints' Health Care, Inc., a new corporation, has been organized by Great Plains Pharmacists, Inc., a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska with its registered office at Great Plains Pharmacists, Inc., 10401 N. 40th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504. The nature of its business is to generally promote, develop and encourage pharmacy consultation services to individual health care institutions, hospitals, home health agencies, nursing homes, and other institutions by means of consultation, and to furnish pharmaceutical products and services to the public.

The corporation's address is 10401 N. 40th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504.

The corporation's telephone number is 449-2737.

The corporation's principal place of business is 10401 N. 40th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504.

The corporation's registered agent is Eb Nelson, Executive Officer.

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The corporation's principal place of business is 10401 N. 40th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504.

The corporation's registered agent is Eb Nelson, Executive Officer.

The corporation's name is Saints' Health Care, Inc.

The corporation's address is 10401 N. 40th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504.

The corporation's telephone number is 449-2737.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk at Lincoln, 103 of the Central Office Building, at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 in Lincoln, Nebraska, on August 22, 1974, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for STREET LIGHTING AND TRAFFIC SIGNALS and industrial work on the 3RD STREET AND CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY Federal Aid T.O.P.L.C.S. Project No. T-8031-26-352, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The project is located on Cornhusker Highway at 33rd Street in Lincoln.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statutes 80-351 et seq.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR ELECTRICAL.

The approximate quantities are:

4 Poles

16 Pail Boxes

4 Combination Traffic Signal and Street Lighting Poles

1 Traffic Signal Mast Arm Pole

72 Lin Ft 1/2" Conduit Type "A"

1,320 ft 1/2" Conduit Type "N-2"

117 Lin Ft 2" Conduit Type "A"

(Pushed) -

218 Lin Ft 3" Conduit Type "A"

(Pushed) -

8 Current Property Tax Requirement \$ 6,600 \$

7915-AT July 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING SANITARY AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER 2

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the governing body will meet on the 2nd day of August, 1974 at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at STANDARD STATION RESTAURANT, Greenwood Exchange for the purpose of hearing the public's comments on the following proposed budget. Budget details available at office of Sanitary and Improvement District Clerk.

George Ball Clerk
Const.
GENERAL Bond
FUND FUND

Actual Expense

1 Prior Year 7-1-72 \$ 6,920 \$ 117,629

To 7-31-73

2 Current Year 7-1-73 14,798 \$ 306,323

Requirements

3 Ensuing Year 7-1-74

4 Necessary Cash \$ 50,600 \$ 26,400

5 Cash on Hand

6 Estimated Misc.

7 Revenue

8 Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance

9 Current Property Tax Requirement

10 Total 7-1-74 \$ 33,000 \$ 39,600

11 7-31-74

12 8-31-74

13 9-30-74

14 10-31-74

15 11-30-74

16 12-31-74

17 1-31-75

18 2-28-75

19 3-31-75

20 4-30-75

21 5-31-75

22 6-30-75

23 7-31-75

24 8-31-75

25 9-30-75

26 10-31-75

27 11-30-75

28 12-31-75

29 1-31-76

30 2-28-76

31 3-31-76

32 4-30-76

33 5-31-76

34 6-30-76

35 7-31-76

36 8-31-76

37 9-30-76

38 10-31-76

39 11-30-76

40 12-31-76

41 1-31-77

42 2-28-77

43 3-31-77

44 4-30-77

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132 8-31-84

133 9-30-84

134 10-31-84

135 11-30-84

136 12-31-84

137 1-31-85

138 2-28-85

139 3-31-85

140 4-30-85

141 5-31-85

142 6-30-85

143 7-31-85

144 8-31-85

145

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

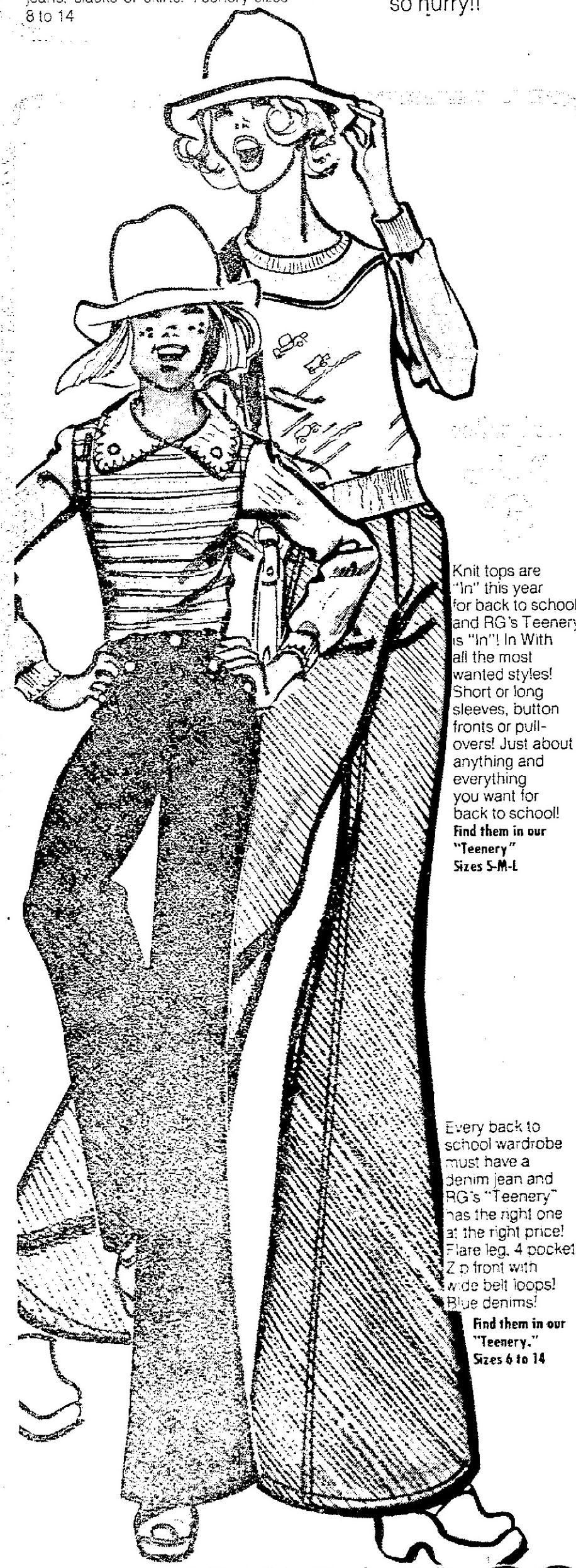
Sales	Net BT Mfg	850	3	11 1/2	16 Def'l Inc 5%	16	16	Gra Cle 106	6	6	17 1/2	16 Lev Fd Cap	5	5 1/2	14 UH Pk Min	7	2 1/2	14 WshPak 20	3	5 25/4	14 WillCap 30	2	44	+12
P.E. (Inds) close Chg	Bucyrus E	1 12	31	21 1/2	1/2 Dexl Crp	36	7	1 1/2	16 Gryph 1 04	6	6	17 1/2	16 Gra Cle 106	6	5 1/2	14 URefng 40	3	5 1/2	14 Varian 150	3	30	7 1/2		
A-B	Budd Co	50	10	9 1/2	16 Dial Fin	54	7	2 1/2	16 Greyhd wt	13	2 1/2	16 Lev Stirs	43	16	14 UShPak 40	5	4 1/2	14 WshBanc 140	5	33	17 1/2			
Abbott 13 14	Budd Ind	50	6	2 3/4	16 Dlndfnt 2	6	6	2 1/2	16 Groller	10	2 1/2	16 Levlt Fvn	56	26	12 1/2	16 UShPak 40	5	3 1/2	14 WshCmpl 4	4	3	18 1/2		
ACF/Cp 20 40	Budg Ind	50	6	3 1/2	16 Dlndfnt 2	6	6	2 1/2	16 Grmsh 10	20	6	3 1/2	16 UShPak 40	7	3	16 1/2	14 WshCmpl 4	4	3	18 1/2				
Acme/Cv 1	Budg Ind	6	10	10 1/2	16 Bfgr	170	2	2 1/2	16 Hsphnt 12	1	3 1/2	16 Guard J	9	10	13 1/2	16 UShPak 40	7	3	16 1/2	14 WshCmpl 4	4	3	18 1/2	
Adm/Cp 1 104	Budg Ind	6	10	10 1/2	16 Bfgr	170	2	2 1/2	16 Hsphnt 12	1	3 1/2	16 Guard J	9	10	13 1/2	16 UShPak 40	7	3	16 1/2	14 WshCmpl 4	4	3	18 1/2	
Adm/Hls 20 13	Bunker R	49	1	4	16 Bfgr	170	2	2 1/2	16 Hsphnt 12	1	3 1/2	16 Guard J	9	10	13 1/2	16 UShPak 40	7	3	16 1/2	14 WshCmpl 4	4	3	18 1/2	
Addrs 30 36	Bunker R	49	1	4	16 Bfgr	170	2	2 1/2	16 Hsphnt 12	1	3 1/2	16 Guard J	9	10	13 1/2	16 UShPak 40	7	3	16 1/2	14 WshCmpl 4	4	3	18 1/2	
Advny 22d	BunR	56	5	8 1/2	16 Bfgr	170	2	2 1/2	16 Hsphnt 12	1	3 1/2	16 Guard J	9	10	13 1/2	16 UShPak 40	7	3	16 1/2	14 WshCmpl 4	4	3	18 1/2	
Adm/Hls 1 6	BunR	56	5	8 1/2	16 Bfgr	170	2	2 1/2	16 Hsphnt 12	1	3 1/2	16 Guard J	9	10	13 1/2	16 UShPak 40	7	3	16 1/2	14 WshCmpl 4	4	3	18 1/2	
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Adm/Hls 1 6	BunR	56	5	8 1/2	16 Bfgr	170	2	2 1/2	16 Hsphnt 12	1	3 1/2	16 Guard J</td												

COLOR



Find it in our "Teenery" . . . famous maker long sleeve blouses and shirts! Latest styles in all the latest solids, prints and patterns! Great to wear with jeans, slacks or skirts! Teenery sizes 8 to 14

. . . yes, it's our fabulous back to school dollar day celebration! Come join the fun and cash in on all the spectacular savings! We've cleared away our summer merchandise and have made room for tons and tons of fall merchandise for back to school! We've got top selection, top values and all at sensational sale prices, so hurry!!

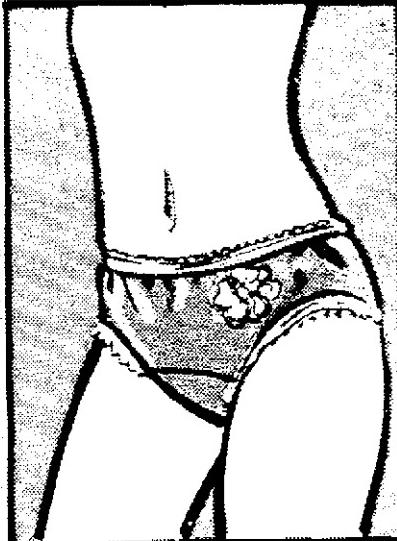


Knit tops are "In" this year for back to school and RG's Teenery is "In"! In with all the most wanted styles! Short or long sleeves, button fronts or pull-overs! Just about anything and everything you want for back to school! Find them in our "Teenery" Sizes S-M-L

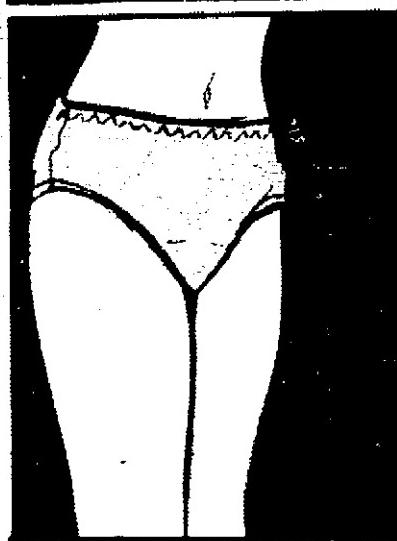
Every back to school wardrobe must have a denim jean and RG's "Teenery" has the right one at the right price! Flare leg, 4 pocket, 2 zip front with wide belt loops! Blue denims!

Find them in our "Teenery." Sizes 6 to 14

Our Entire Stock of Panties...



100% Nylon bikinis Little flower trims and lace trims! White or colors! Sizes 5-6-7



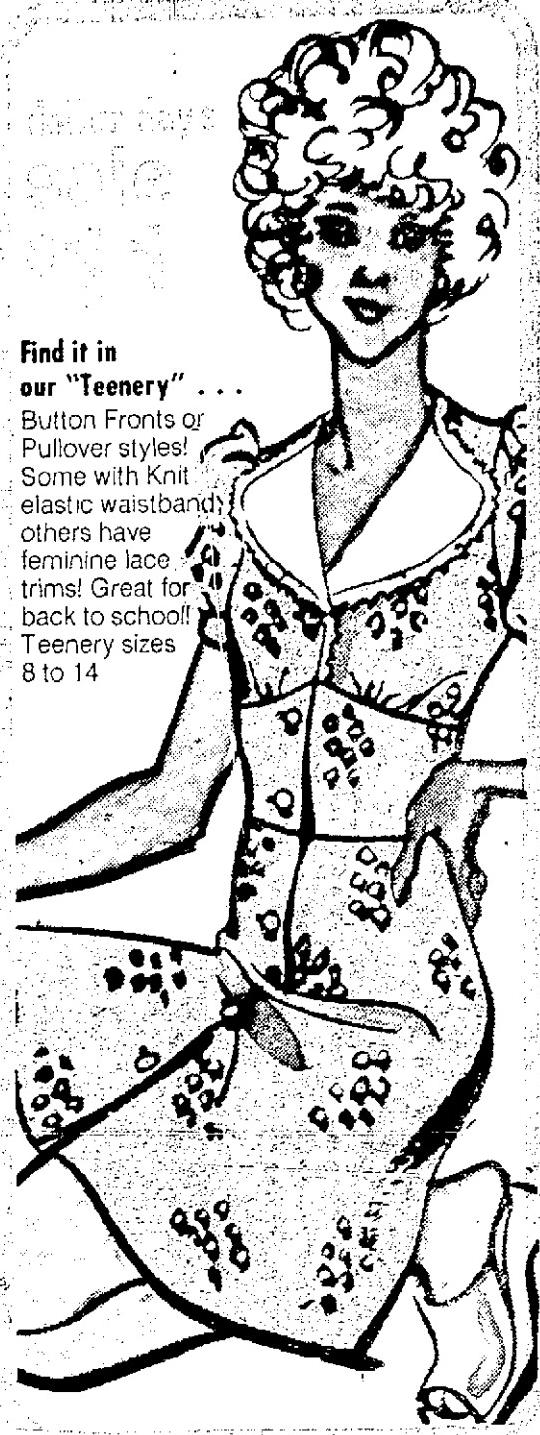
Nylon and Elastene bikinis! Denim looks, wacky prints or solids! Sizes 5-6-7



100% Nylon better bikinis! Bikinis or French cut bikinis in seersuckers, bandana prints, solid! Lacy trims! Sizes 5-6-7

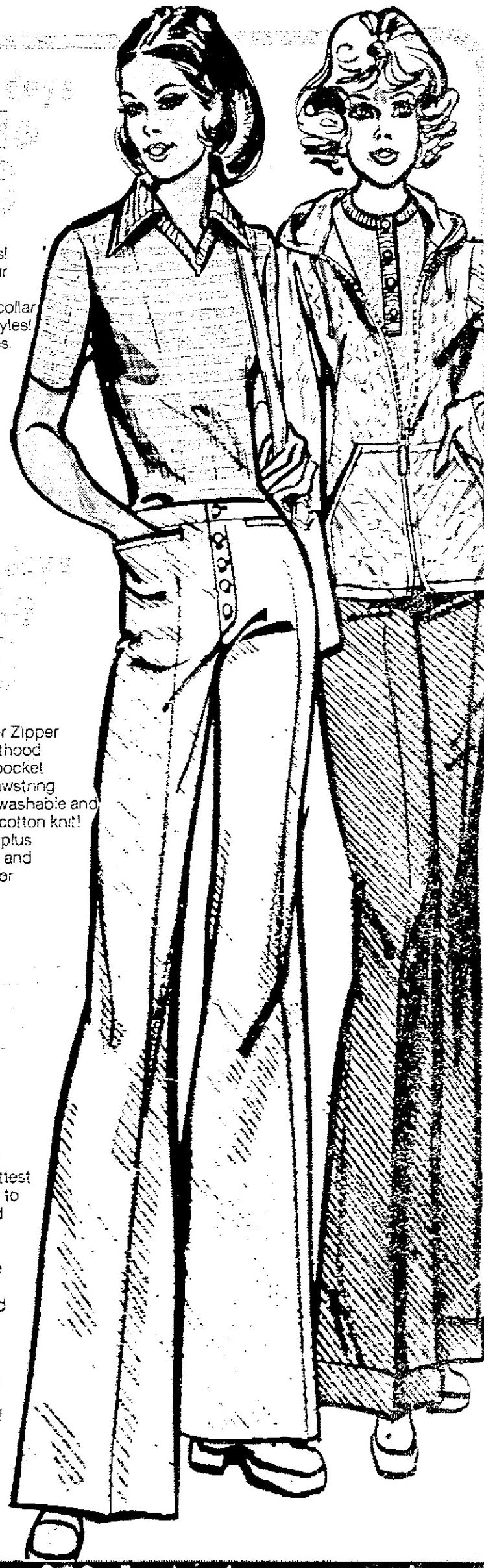


100% Nylon better briefs! Feminine pastel colors or wild prints! Lacy 71-m-s! Sizes 8-9-10



Find it in our "Teenery" . . .

Button Fronts or Pullover styles! Some with Knit elastic waistbands others have feminine lace trims! Great for back to school! Teenery sizes 8 to 14



Famous maker junior knit tops! Find them in our "Look in" . . . Short sleeves, collar or crew neck styles! Solids or Stripes! Junior sizes S-M-L

Famous maker Zipper front full sweatshirt jacket! Front pocket treatment, drawstring completely washable and durable! Fine cotton knit! Athletic white plus fashion colors and patterns! Junior Sizes S-M-L

Junior denim jeans, the hottest item for back to school! Find them at the "Look in" Unbelievable selection of styles! Cuffed or flare legs Wide or narrow belt loops! Some belted! Blue denims! Junior Sizes 5 to 13

RICHMAN GORDMAN

For Your Next
PRESCRIPTION... PHARMACIST... 464-0251

45th & VINE * SUNDAY 10 to 10

* WEEKDAYS 10 to 10

We HAVE what you're looking for * Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

COLOR

Richman Gordman

Sale... it's our big back to school dollar days!



dollar day \$3
sale

Find it in our "Teenery" . . . famous maker long sleeve blouses and shirts! Latest Styles in all the latest solids, prints and patterns! Great to wear with jeans, slacks or skirts! Teenery sizes 8 to 14



dollar days
sale
\$11

Find it in our "Teenery" . . .

Button Fronts or Pullover styles! Some with Knit elastic waistbands others have feminine lace trims! Great for back to school! Teenery sizes 8 to 14



dollar days
sale
\$6

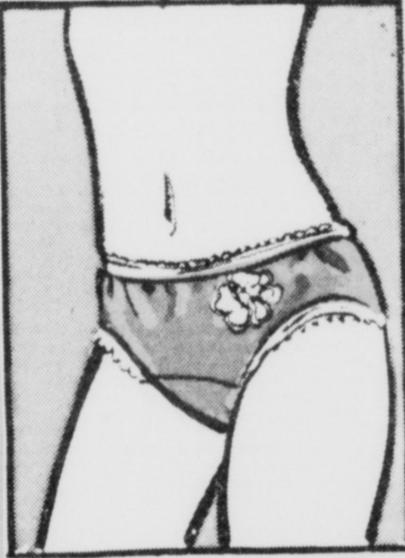
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dollar days
sale
\$6

Every back to school wardrobe must have a denim jean and RG's "Teenery" has the right one at the right price! Flare leg, 4 pocket, Zip front with wide belt loops! Blue denims!

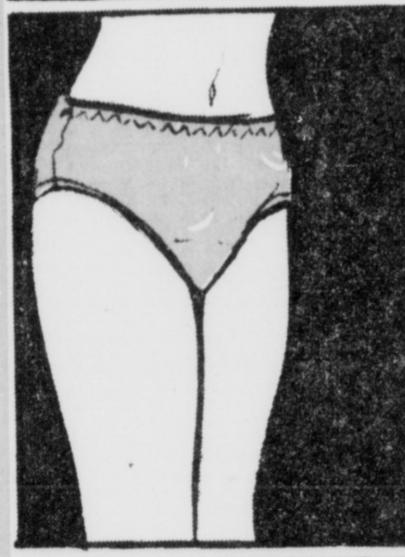
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Our Entire Stock of Panties...



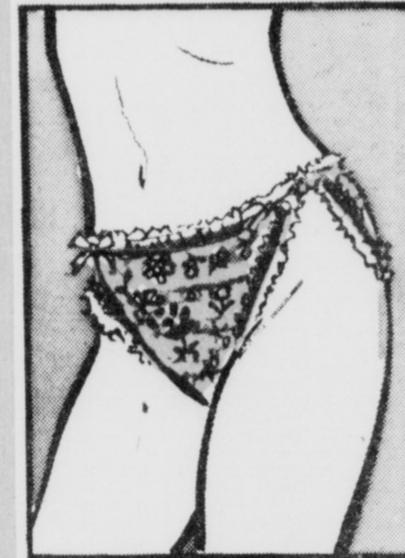
dollar day
sale
2 \$1
FOR

100% Nylon bikinis Little flower trims and lace trims! White or colors! Sizes 5-6-7



dollar days
sale
3 \$2
FOR

Nylon and Ederlon bikinis! Denim looks, wacky prints or solids! Sizes 5-6-7



dollar days
sale
3 \$3
FOR

100% Nylon better bikinis! Bikinis or French cut bikinis in seersuckers, bandana prints, solid! Lacy trims! Sizes 5-6-7



dollar days
sale
3 \$3
FOR

100% Nylon better briefs! Feminine pastel colors or wild prints! Lacy Trims! Sizes 8-9-10

dollar days
sale
\$6

Famous maker Junior knit tops! Find them in our "Look In" Short sleeves, collar or crew neck styles! Solids or Stripes Junior sizes S-M-L

dollar days
sale
\$8

Famous maker Zipper front full sweatshirt jacket! Front pocket treatment, drawstring completely washable and durable! Fine cotton knit! Athletic white plus fashion colors and patterns! Junior Sizes S-M-L

dollar days
sale
\$7

Junior denim jeans, the hottest item for back to schools! Find them at the "Look In" Unbelievable selection of styles! Cuffed or flare legs Wide or narrow belt loops, Some belted! Blue denims! Junior Sizes 5 to 13

RICHMAN GORDMAN For Your Next PRESCRIPTION . . . PHARMACIST . . . 464-0251

45th & VINE

SUNDAY
10 to 10



WEEKDAYS
10 to 10

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By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

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Assisting Bryant this year was Bill Bennett, who succeeded Tom Simons, now assistant publicist for the St. Louis football Cardinals. Bennett is a graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School and Nebraska's school of journalism.

"Eager and optimistic" is the theme of The Fox's introduction to the book on page 2. A more detailed outlook starts on the next page. Bryant mentions one fact that might be overlooked by some fans. "Tom Osborne won't be on trial as Bob Devaney's successor in 1974," he penned. "He got that out of the way in outstanding fashion last year, guiding the Cornhuskers to an 8-2-1 record and their trouncing Texas in the Cotton Bowl to match Devaney's 1962 baptismal record. Now blessed with the confidence of winning, the Husker staff and players are anxiously awaiting 1974. The shakedown cruise is history and the Osborne gang seems set to roll."

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West's concept of Nebraska football is appropriate — a burly, rugged and confident fellow who is proud of both the football and agricultural tradition of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

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It was Bobick's 25th straight professional victory and upped his overall record to 32-3. Stander, who lost a heavyweight title bout to Joe Frazier in 1972 on a fifth round knockout, dropped to 25-5.

There were no knockdowns in the fight and neither fighter ever appeared to be in serious trouble.

In the sixth and eighth

rounds, Stander, clinching to withstand a barrage of Bobick right crosses, pushed Bobick through the ropes and out of the ring. But Bobick re-entered the ring and finished the round.

Judge Wally Holm scored the fight Bobick 100-88 for Bobick. Judge George Reiter gave Bobick 99 and Stander 93, and referee Mert Herrick gave score 99-94.

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The importance of those discussions may have been reflected in the fact that newsmen, for the first time, were asked to clear the hallway outside the room in the U.S. Labor Department, thwarting any possible attempt to eavesdrop through closed doors.

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As of Wednesday, Cincinnati had 26 veterans in camp, more than half the squad.

Big 8 Defense Looks Strong

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The 1974 season will again feature strong defensive play, thanks in large measure to a plethora of superb linebackers. Each team has a candidate for national and Conference honors who possesses strength, agility and what coaches refer to as "a nose for the ball."

Any discussion of linebackers begins with Oklahoma's All-American Rod Shoate (6-1, 215). The Spiro, Oklahoma senior has 04 speed in the 40-yard dash and is a jarring tackler. OU defensive coordinator Larry Lacewell succinctly describes his star player this way: "Rod Shoate has been places on the football field that other linebackers never see."

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Brad Storm (6-0, 210) is expected to carry much of the burden in Iowa State's defense. A two-year starter, the Beile Plaine, Iowa, senior is an intelligent player who should help the Cyclones' young defense mature. Storm is another linebacker known for his great strength.

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Micek Subs For Brock

Jim Brock, a 6-2, 220-pound tackle from Columbus, Ohio, has been replaced on the North Shrine Bowl football roster, according to Shrine officials.

Brock submitted to knee surgery this week in Lincoln and was replaced on the roster by Chuck Micek, a 6-0, 170-pound quarterback from St. Edward

Aunt Priscilla

Hopes Dropping

I'm sure getting a little disgusted with myself because of my stupid picks at the Fairgrounds. I lost again Tuesday when Barnacle B. stuck his namesake in the back of

the pack. I think it's time to get the old scow overhauled.

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Cubs' Pitcher Whiffs Four In One Inning

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Bonham of the Chicago Cubs became the 14th pitcher in major league history—and the first in four years—to strike out four batters in one inning, accomplishing the rare feat in the second inning of Wednesday's first game of a doubleheader against the Montreal Expos.

Bonham opened the second inning by fanning opposing pitcher Mike Torrez, but Torrez reached first base when catcher Rick Stelmaszek was charged with a passed ball.

Then, Bonham retired Ron Hunt and Tim Foli on called third strikes, and ended the inning by getting Willie Davis to strike out swinging.

The last major league pitcher to strike out four batters in one inning was Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles. He did it on May 29, 1970. The last National Leaguer to do it was Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals on June 7, 1966.

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Both have 14 wins, but Calderon has a 17-13 lead in the place and trials 9-5 in the shows. On the basis of five points for a win, three for a second and one for a show, Calderon holds a narrow 126-118 advantage with 14 days remaining in this year's 26-day meet.

Calderon, who won with Wally White Eye in the six-furlong feature that drew eight runners after finishing fourth last Saturday, said he expected a better race from the Lee sprinter.

"We got in trouble in that last one," he noted. "I knew we were going to be closer today. When I asked him today, he was really ready."

Calderon laid back near the pacesetting

Lizrally, ridden by Ecoffey, in the early going and began asking his 4-year-old gelding for his best in the stretch. He came roaring through the 660-foot stretch to register a head verdict over Paul White's Planchado. Planchado nipped the tiring Lizrally by a neck for runnerup honors.

The win for Wally White Eye, who cam-

paigned successfully as a 2-year-old at the State

Calderon Nips Ecoffey For Top Jockey Spot

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Just because Rodolfo Calderon replaced Fred Ecoffey as the leading jockey at the State Fairgrounds, don't think the South American rider isn't hoping everybody wins.

"Yes, I'm glad I'm the leader," he said after guiding R. E. Lee's Wally White Eye to victory in the featured sixth race on Wednesday's program. "But I just hope everybody wins... the trainers, the owners and the jockeys. That way everybody makes money."

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paigned successfully as a 2-year-old at the State

Fairgrounds in 1972, was his first since scoring a 21-length verdict in a 6-furlong sprint at Ak-Sar-Ben on June 7.

He gained a second in his initial Lincoln appearance, losing by a nose to Vegas Hour in a 4-furlong dash on July 16 before finally finding the winner's circle.

His overall

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Lincoln

Thursday's Entries

POST TIME: 5 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds &

up, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

Our Citation (Calderon).....119 2-1

Howdy Boy (Jones).....119 5-1

Husker Star (Houghton).....111 3-1

Mr. Blue (Ecoffeey).....116 3-1

Douglas (Parker).....116 4-1

Cowboy's Roy (Werner).....116 5-1

Sabans Traveler (No boy).....116 5-1

Them That Hills (Schoepf).....116 6-1

Savage Hunter (Powers).....116 8-1

Bre'r Bear (No boy).....119 8-1

Also—Easy Loving (Cuddle) 111.

OUR CITATION — needs only to repeat

its first race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds &

up, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

HUSKER STAR — could get off to a

slow start, but has speed.

Second race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds

maiden, Nebraska-bred, one mile.

Goddard Kid (Compton).....120 2-1

Fleet David (No boy).....115 120

Woodstock Longshot (Calderon).....120 3-1

St. Maarten (No boy).....116 2-1

Quidies Fleet (Meyer).....115 4-1

Vin' Vite (Anderson).....115 5-1

Happy Herla (Baxter).....115 6-1

Sturdy Mount (Cuddle).....120 8-1

Blessed Party (Powers).....115 8-1

Iowa Gem (Werrel).....116 8-1

Modest Woman (Werrel).....116 8-1

Alma (Werrel).....116 8-1

GOODDARD KID — has not failed here, gets

another chance. FLEET DAVID — would

be no surprise. WOODSTOCK NIGHT

— could get off to a slow start,

but has speed.

Third race, purse \$1,600, 2-year-olds

maiden, 6 furlongs.

Harrad (Ecoffeey).....115 5-2

Mark Lightly (Calderon).....118 5-2

Tim Davis (Jones).....118 4-1

Double Duty (Baxter).....118 5-1

Ruby Red (Parker).....118 5-1

Lucky Porky (No boy).....118 6-1

Darbylo (Delano).....118 6-1

Darbieiro (Delano).....118 6-1

Edmundio's Glory (No boy).....115 10-1

Flying Ticket (No boy).....118 10-1

Valentino (Philips).....115 12-1

Also—Twin Juddas (Reeves).....115 3-5

Believe It (No boy).....115 5-1

Nightshade (Baxter).....115 5-1

Bailey (Baxter).....115 5-1

Happy (Baxter).....115 5-1

Shady Mount (Cuddle).....115 5-1

Yester (Baxter).....115 5-1

Harrad (Ecoffeey).....115 5-1

Distance Wings (Vince).....115 5-1

Pacific News (Colonel Bert).....115 5-1

Excels (5-4).....115 5-1

Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds &

up, claiming \$1,500, 4 furlongs.

Prince Ken (Ecoffeey).....117 2-1

King Harmony (Jones).....117 2-1

Magic Legend (Bazer).....117 3-1

Joy (Calderon).....117 4-1

Johnnie (Parker).....117 4-1

Ozire Sub (No boy).....117 5-1

Gold Nanak (No boy).....117 5-1

Silly Robus (Compton).....117 5-1

Princess Fancy (No boy).....117 5-1

Also—Twin Juddas (Reeves).....115 3-5

Believe It (No boy).....115 5-1

Yester (Baxter).....115 5-1

Johnnie (Parker).....115 5-1

Princess Anna (Bazer).....115 5-1

Johnnie (Parker).....115 5-1

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Lincoln



Thursday's Entries

Wednesday's Results

POST TIME: 5 P.M.
 First race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.
 Our Citation (Calderon).....119 2-1
 Howdy Boy (Jockey).....119 5-2
 Huxley (Houghton).....119 3-1
 Mr. Blair (Coffey).....116 4-1
 Doug Pass (Anderson).....116 4-1
 Governor's Road (Werre).....116 5-1
 Satan's Traveler (No boy).....119 5-1
 Them That Ho (Schoepf).....116 6-1
 Savvy (Powers).....116 8-1
 Braer (Dolan).....119 8-1
 Also—Easy Loving (Cudde).....111
OUR CITATION — needs only to repeat last, HUNTER'S BOY words of speed, HUNTER'S BOY up in time
 Second race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds maidens, Nebraska-bred, one mile.
 Godard Kid (Compton).....120 2-1
 Fleet David (No boy).....115 5-2
 Woodsparthongton (Calderon).....120 3-1
 See My Way (Jones).....120 7-2
 Quad Fleet (Dolan).....116 5-1
 Vin Vitae (Anderson).....115 5-1
 Peace Now (No boy).....120 5-1
 Happy Herta (Baxter).....115 6-1
 Sturz Mount (Cudde).....120 8-1
 Bressed (Powers).....116 8-1
 Also—Fleet Jim (No boy).....115 6-1
 Zivs (Calderon).....115 6-1
 Hot Rod Rambler (Bazer).....120 10-1
 Rambo (Riley).....116 8-1
 GODARD KID — has failed here, gets another chance. **FLEET DAVID** — would be no surprise. **WOODSPARTHONGTON** — live rider up
 Third race, purse \$1,600, 2-year-olds maidens, 6 furlongs.
 Hartman (No boy).....115 2-1
 Mark Lightly (Calderon).....118 3-1
 Tim Davill (Jones).....118 4-1
 Shouda Champ (Bazer).....118 5-1
 Ruby Red Lips (Baxter).....115 6-1
 Also ran—Ole Kim Roselands, Choice, Flying V, Visiting Royalty, Royal Fifth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, \$1,500 claiming, 6 furlongs. T-1:14
 Nickelace (Riley).....5-20 3-6 2-6
 Kite (Philips).....10-6 5-20
 Palace Dude (Cudde).....3-80
 Also ran—Arky Twister, King of Wings, Vinsenzo, Sunny Sinner, Pacific News, Colonial Bert, Exacta—(5-4) -109.20
 Sixth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds and up, \$1,500, six furlongs, T-1:13
 Prince Flyer (Cudde).....117 2-1
 King Harmony (Jones).....117 5-2
 Magia (Bazer).....117 3-1
 Joli (Calderon).....117 4-1
 Grand Craft (Meier).....117 4-1
 Gizzie Sud (No boy).....117 5-1
 Gold Nanak (No boy).....117 6-1
 Silly Rocket (Compton).....107 8-1
 Savvy (Dolan).....117 8-1
 Princess Fancy (No boy).....112 10-1
 Also—Lady N (No boy).....122, Royal Redwing (Calderon).....112, Danny Owens (Bauer).....112, No boy, 112
PRINCE FLYER — cannot be ignored. **MAGIC LEGEND** — chance for the remains. Fifth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, one mile.
 Super Star (Riley).....119 2-1
 Big John's Boy (Calderon).....115 2-1
 Interchangeable (Jones).....117 3-1
 Milk Pail (Cudde).....110 7-2
 Spicy Taste (Meier).....114 4-1
 Lorraine (Kruker).....114 4-1
 Sanitarium (Meier).....110 2-1
 Also ran—Another Jewel, Lady Heiress, Lorraine, Key Rina, Choice Doll, Chardon.
 Eighth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, one and 1-1/2 T-1:13
 Tanagra (Werre).....4-40 2-0 2-60
 Lorna B. (Calderon).....3-80 2-80
 Mount Way (Jones).....3-00
 Also ran—Amitron, Kansas Relic, Crystal Moon, Hallie, Major Roberts, Paper Boy, Larry, Priddy, Exacta—(1-4) - \$40.80
 Mutual Handle—\$265.84
 Attendance—4,895

Graded Finish

On Target — Winners: 2; Seconds: 1; Thirds: 0; In The Money — Eight.

Reed Leap
Brakes Wheels

By VIRGIL PARKER

Versatile Jan Opperman, who drove the big racers in the Indy 500 and the Pocono 500, tuned up for his next big test with a victory in the feature race at Midwest Speedway Wednesday night.

Opperman now heads back to Pocono this weekend to drive in a 500-mile stock car race. Then he'll return to the Midwest for the sprint car championships in Lincoln next Tuesday and at Knoxville, Ia., Aug. 8-10.

Opperman, from Beaver Creek, won the third heat Wednesday night before outdueling Eddie Leavitt in the 25-lap feature, which was slowed by the yellow flag for minor accidents four different times.

Following the sprint car races, a field of 29 old model cars—with windows and windshields removed for safety reasons—lined up for a crowd-pleasing "Demolition Derby".

The victory was the fourth straight for the undefeated Americans while Detroit saw its WFL record drop to 0-4.

Birmingham 0 3 8 10-21
 Detroit 0 7 0 11-18
 Det-Cullen 20 pass from Wyche (run failed)
 FG-Sark 27
 Bir-Bartes (run (Robinson pass from Reed))
 FG-Sark 36
 Det-Cullen 20 run (Sadler pass from Wyche)
 FG-Guthrie 29
 Bir-Read 9 (run failed)
 A-14,614

First downs 13 18
 Rushes-yards 3,980 31,217
 Passing yards 207 160
 Return yards 40 23
 Punt 8-21-0 19-21
 Fumbles-lost 3-2 24
 Penalties-yards 2-20 7-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Birmingham: Robinson 16-48, Bartles 13-41, Reed 29, Detroits 11-28, Schrader 7-33, Wyche 4-30.

RECEIVING — Birmingham: Homan 110, Conner 1-25, Powell 1-32, Robinson 1-30, Danner 1-20, Powers 6-8, Cullen 1-20, Macholtz 3-19, Phillips 1-8.

PASSING — Birmingham: Reed 8-21, 207 yards; Detroit: Wyche 19-32-1, 190 yards.

First heat: 1. Dick Sutcliffe; 2. Lonnie Jensen; 3. Lloyd Beckman.

Second: 1. Ron Shumann; 2. Ed Bodine; 3. Norm Barnes.

Third heat: 1. Jan Opperman; 2. Roger Larson; 3. Bill Robertson.

Trophy dash: 1. Jensen; 2. Bowes; 3. Danner.

Combination: 1. Gary Dunkle; 2. Dick Kinney; 3. Wayne Basham.

B feature: 1. Dan Dowd; 2. Frank Bren; 3. Basham.

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Horse Competitors Shine

Rumor has it, there are as many horses — quarter horses, Arabians, you name it — within an easy stone's throw of Lincoln than there are in a whole bunch of states.

Fact or not, horses and Nebraskans get along very well together. Trail riding, horse showing, rodeoing and just ole grass eating nags for pets are popular horse-man relationships in this area.

Two of Lincoln's younger set and their horses are relating well to each other. So well, in fact, Chris and Lee Loomis are headed to the American Junior Quarter Horse Association's annual National Finals Show in Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 6-10.

The event is by special invitation only. A youngster has to qualify for the show by being in the top 10 nationally in one of 24 youth events or by being first or second in point totals during the year in your state.

Chris, the middle of three daughters of Ed and Hap Loomis, was the second high point getter in Nebraska in pole bending and first in 13 and under age group barrel racing. She was also second high nationally in pole bending and tied sister Lee for eighth nationally in barrel racing.

Lee was also first in the state of 14-18 age group barrel racing. The two sisters will be competing against over 750 other youngsters and horses during the four-day competition.

Wild Foot Ain't Hay

While the horses around Lincoln may be chomping hay, which, thanks to the summer's drought, may be bringing an all-time high price this fall, humans harvesting from the wild are demanding high prices for their goods, too.

If you housewives thought grocery prices were out of sight, guess what the going price is for such wild delicacies such as morels or bluegill fillets?

For those in the know, the going price per pound of morel is somewhere around \$4. That's the price demanded by the pros along the Mississippi River's top morel hunting grounds this past year.

But you really know inflation is here to stay when a pound of bluegill fillets can bring \$5. That's steeper than catfish, walleye or most sea fishes by my last count at the grocery counter.

But as for the bluegill, any veteran bluegill fisherman would tell you the price for a pound of the tasty little buggers isn't far out of line. Not when you figure a dozen nightcrawlers costs around 80 cents and it takes a bunch of nightcrawlers to catch a bunch of bluegill to make a pound of fillets. Not many things more fun than catching them, though.

I knew there was a reason for fighting those early spring ticks and mosquitoes, the thorns, the rains and now the heat, et al. My billfold feels better already.

Miles Named To NCAA Post

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jerry Miles, public relations director for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has been named NCAA director of events.

The appointment is one of three announced by Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

David E. Cawood, former sports information director for the University of Arkansas, will succeed Miles and Dennis L. Poppe, former University of Missouri promotions director, has been named assistant director of events.

Miles, 37, assumes the duties of Thomas W. Jernstedt, who last May became assistant executive director in charge of the extensive championships program.

Cawood, 30, has been at Arkansas three years. A Baylor University graduate, he has held sports information positions at Southern Methodist, Baylor, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

Cawood also has served as a media coordinator for the American Football Coaches Association All-American Game at Lubbock, Tex., the last five years.

Poppe, 26, replaces Thomas C. Combs, who resigned last month to enter private business. Poppe

Livingston Keys Club To Title

Genoa (UPI) — Joe Livingston cracked a three-run double in the fourth inning Tuesday night to pace Lincoln Johnny's to a 6-4 win over Lincoln Fish Store in the championship game of the State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament.

Johnny's outhit the Fish Store 11-8 as Lonnie Richards picked up the crucial win.

Johnny's led 6-2 going into the ninth inning, and were given a healthy scare.

The Fish Store pushed across two runs, and with two men out and two on base, Chuck Rine hit a long fly to the left field wall that was barely in the reach of Mike Reta.

Bob Munson was tagged with the loss. The Fish Store's Dennis Bicknell hit a solo homer in the third inning.

PLAZA IV LOUNGE

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Phone 464-5951

July Ring Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The July ratings of boxers by Ring Magazine.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion—George Foreman (US). 1. Muhammad Ali (US); 2. Joe Frazier (US); 3. Ken Norton (US); 4. Ron Lyle (US); 5. Oscar Bonavena (Arg.); 6. Jerry Quarry (US); 7. Joe Bugner (Eng.); 8. Chuck Wepner (US); 9. Henry Clark (US); 10. Larry Middleton (US); 10. Richie Kats (US).

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Champion—Bob Foster (US). 1. Jorge Ahumada (Arg.); 2. John Conteh (Eng.); 3. Len Hutchins (US); 4. Victor Galindez (Arg.); 5. Karl Heinz Knecht (West Ger.); 6. Tony Avenavado (Peru); 7. Alvaro Lopez (US); 9. Pierre Fourie (SoAf); 10. Richie Kats (US).

WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion—Carlos Monzon (Arg.). 1. Rodolfo Alvarez (Colombia); 2. Tony Mundine (Aus.); 3. Tony Licata (US); 4. Bennie Briscoe (US); 5. Gratal Tonna (Fr.); 6. Eddie Griffith (US); 7. Kevin Finnegan (Eng.); 8. Oscar Alvarez (US); 9. Eckhard Dage (Ger.); 10. George Chuvalo (Can.).

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion—Antonio Cervantes (Col.). Bruno Arcari (Colombia); 2. Hector Thompson (Aus.); 3. Ernesto Palma (PR); 4. Tony Ortiz (Col.); 5. Carlos Gimenez (Arg.); 6. Tony Petronelli (US); 7. Roger Zamz (Fr.); 8. Miguel Barreto (Bol.); 9. Alfonso Frazer (Pan.); 10. Sandy Torres (PR).

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Champion—Ben Villafana (Phil.). 1. Ken Buchanan (Scot.); 2. Ray Lampkin (US); 3. Angel Mayoral (US); 4. Ishimatsu Suzuki (Jap.); 5. Rudy Barro (Phi.); 6. Jimmy Hear (US); 7. Hugo Gatica (Arg.); 8. Jimmy Hill (US); 9. Antonio Gutierrez (Mex.); 10. Hugo Barazza (Col.).

FLYWEIGHTS

Champion—Tito vacant. 1. Ruben Olivares (Mex.); 2. Bobby Chacon (US); 3. Alfredo Marcano (Arg.); 4. Lionel Hernandez (Ven.); 5. Eder Jofre (Bra.); 6. Alex Aquello (Nic.); 7. Art Haley (Can.); 8. Danny Lopez (US); 9. Antonio Gutierrez (Mex.); 10. Jose Lorenzo Trujillo (US).

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Champion—Soo Hwan Hong (SoAf). 1. Rafael Herrera (Mex.); 2. Johnny Clark (Eng.); 3. Benicio Sosa (Arg.); 4. Muhammed Ali (US); 5. Romero Arevalo (Phil.); 6. Roberto Martinez (Mex.); 7. Francisco Valenzuela (Peru); 8. Jose Casas (Arg.); 9. David Vasquez (US); 10. Jose Luis Soto (US).

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OUT-OF-TOWN

BUELL — Erna (widow of Julius), 80, Utica, died Tuesday. Formerly of Gresham. Survivors: sons, Herbert, Exeter, H. J., Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Delmer (Hannah) Richters, Utica, Florence, Lincoln, Mrs. Ross (Grace) Williams, Burns-Burnett, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

WEGNER — Myrtle L., 81, 1130 H, died Monday.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Thursday, Calvary United Methodist Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to church.

OUT-OF-TOWN

GRIESBAUM — Ann, 79, 4735 So. 54th, died Monday.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hillside Funeral Home, Hillside, Ill. Chapel Hill Gardens-West, Chicago, Ill. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

JORGENSEN — Ellsworth R., 61, 3530 Calvert, died Monday.

SERVICES: 3 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Masonic rite, Lancaster Lodge 54 AF&AM. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson, orator. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund or favorite charity. Pallbearers: Lloyd (Bud) Feerhusen, Glen Wagner, Dale Stuart, C. Donald Bennett, Carl Hudson, Russ Hyatt. Honorary pallbearers: Philip Steffinger, Dr. Hollis Reinmuth, Herbert Nichols, Karl Dickinson, Dr.

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GRAVESIDE SERVICES: 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, McCool Junction Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

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Fact or not, horses and Nebraskans get along very well together. Trail riding, horse showing, rodeoing and just ole grass eating nags for pets are popular horse-man relationships in this area.

Two of Lincoln's younger set and their horses are relating well to each other. So well, in fact, Chris and Lee Loomis are headed to the American Junior Quarter Horse Association's annual National Finals Show in Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 6-10.

The event is by special invitation only. A youngster has to qualify for the show by being in the top 10 nationally in one of 24 youth events or by being first or second in point totals during the year in your state.

Chris, the middle of three daughters of Ed and Hap Loomis, was the second high point getter in Nebraska in pole bending and first in 13 and under age group barrel racing. She was also second high nationally in pole bending and tied sister Lee for eighth nationally in barrel racing.

Lee was also first in the state of 14-18 age group barrel racing. The two sisters will be competing against over 750 other youngsters and horses during the four-day competition.

Wild Foot Ain't Hay

While the horses around Lincoln may be chomping hay, which, thanks to the summer's drought, may be bringing an all-time high price this fall, humans harvesting from the wild are demanding high prices for their goods, too.

If you housewives thought grocery prices were out of sight, guess what the going price is for such wild delicacies such as morels or bluegill fillets?

For those in the know, the going price per pound of morel is somewhere around \$4. That's the price demanded by the pros along the Mississippi River's top morel hunting grounds this past year.

But you really know inflation is here to stay when a pound of bluegill fillets can bring \$5. That's steeper than catfish, walleye or most sea fishes by my last count at the grocery counter.

But as for the bluegill, any veteran bluegill fisherman would tell you the price for a pound of the tasty little bugs isn't far out of line. Not when you figure a dozen nightcrawlers costs around 80 cents and it takes a bunch of nightcrawlers to catch a bunch of bluegill to make a pound of fillets. Not many things more fun than catching them, though.

I knew there was a reason for fighting those early spring ticks and mosquitoes, the thorns, the rains and now the heat, et al. My billfold feels better already.

Miles Named To NCAA Post

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jerry A. Miles, public relations director for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has been named NCAA director of events.

The appointment is one of three announced by Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

David E. Cawood, former sports information director for the University of Arkansas, will succeed Miles and Dennis L. Poppe, former University of Missouri promotions director, has been named assistant director of events.

Miles, 37, assumes the duties of Thomas W. Jernstedt, who last May became assistant executive director in charge of the extensive championships program.

Cawood, 30, has been at Arkansas three years. A Baylor University graduate, he has held sports information positions at Southern Methodist, Baylor, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

Cawood also has served as a media coordinator for the American Football Coaches Association All-American Game at Lubbock, Tex., the last five years.

Poppe, 26, replaces Thomas C. Combs, who resigned last month to enter private business. Poppe

Four Minute Mark Broken

OSLO (AP) — Six men, including Americans Marty Liquori and Dick Buerkle, broke the four-minute barrier in the mile Wednesday during the Martin Luther King Memorial track and field meet.

Ainner Knut Kvæhheim won the event in 3 minutes, 56.2 seconds, followed by Liquori in 3:56.6 and Buerkle in 3:57.7.

Buerkle won the 5,000 meters in 13:23.4 Tuesday.

Tom Byers, the 19-year-old hopeful from Columbus, Ohio, who was a double winner at the AAU junior championships and second in the outdoor championships with 3:37.9 for 1,500

meters, finished eighth and last in a disappointing 4:12.3.

Ole Lindskjold and Sven Erik Nielsen scored victories for Denmark. Lindskjold won the men's shot put with 61 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

American Mark Robinson who ran the distance in 1:45.0 earlier this season, finished a distant seventh in 1:50.7.

Nielsen won the 800 meters in 1:47.1 seconds.

Ralph Mann of the United States set a Bislett Stadium record in the 400-meter hurdles in 49.0. The previous record was 49.3 set last year by John Akii-Bua of Uganda.

Steve Riddick and Reggie Jones of the United States were first and second in the 200 meters sprints. Riddick was clocked in 20.7 and Jones in 20.8.

Raelene Boyle of Australia beat American Renaye Bowen in the women's 100 meters, 11.5 seconds to 11.6 for Miss Bowen.

Thelma Wright of Canada won the women's 1,500 meters in 4:14.5, and Joni Huntley of the United States the women's high jump with 1.81.

The torch will then be relayed to the University of Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium by members of the South Lincoln Track Club.

On August 9th, Lincoln Northeast senior long-jumper Peggy Liddick will carry the Olympics torch into Weir Stadium and light the Olympic Flame, which will burn throughout the 3-day event.

Livingston Keys Club To Title

Genoa (UPI) — Joe Livingston cracked a three-run double in the fourth inning Tuesday night to pace Lincoln Johnny's to a 6-4 win over Lincoln Fish Store in the championship game of the State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament.

Johnny's outhit the Fish Store 11-8 as Lonnie Richards picked up the crucial win.

Johnny's led 6-2 going into the ninth inning, and were given a healthy scare.

The Fish Store pushed across two runs, and with two men out and two on base, Chuck Rine hit a long fly to the left field wall that was barely in the reach of Mike Reta.

Bob Munson was tagged with the loss. The Fish Store's Dennis Bicknell hit a solo homer in the third inning.

PLAZA IV LOUNGE

Where Sports Minded People Visit!

Plaza Bowl Complex
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Phone 464-5951



July Ring Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The July ratings by boxes per Ring Magazine:

Champion: George Frazier (US)
1. Muhammad Ali (US); 2. Joe Frazier (US); 3. Ken Norton (US); 4. Ron Lyle (US); 5. Oscar Bonavena (Arg.); 6. Jerry Quarry (US); 7. Joe Bugner (Eng.); 8. Chuck Wepner (USA); 9. Muhammad Ali (US); 10. Larry Middleton (US).

LT. HEAVYWEIGHTS

Champion: Bob Foster (US)
1. Joe Frazier (Eng.); 2. John Conteh (Eng.); 3. Len Hutton (US); 4. Brian Briscoe (Eng.); 5. Tom (Fr.); 6. Emile Griffith (US); 7. Kevin Finigan (Eng.); 8. Oscar Alvarez (US); 9. George Cooper (US); 10. Sandy Torres (PR).

WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion: Antonio Cervantes (Pan.)
1. Rodrigo Valdez (Col.); 2. Tony Mundine (Aus.); 3. Esteban De Jesus (Bol.); 4. Bernardo Stankovich (Arg.); 5. Fausto Rodriguez (DR); 5. Eddie Perkins (US); 7. Tony Petronelli (US); 8. Roger Gómez (Col.); 9. Miguel Barreto (PR); 9. Alfonso Frazer (Pan.); 10. Hugo Barraza (Gon.); 11. Luis Diaz (Mex.).

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Champion: Roberto Duran (Pan.)
1. Ken (Bobby) Arias (Col.); 2. Hector Thompson (Aus.); 3. Esteban De Jesus (PR); 4. Toni Orsi (Spa.); 5. Carlos Jimenez (Arg.); 6. Tony Petronelli (US); 7. Roger Gómez (Col.); 8. Jimmy Gant (US); 9. Armando Muniz (US); 10. Rocky Matioli (Aus.).

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion: Antonio Cervantes (Pan.)
1. Bruno Arcari (Ita.); 2. Hector Thompson (Aus.); 3. Esteban De Jesus (PR); 4. Toni Orsi (Spa.); 5. Carlos Jimenez (Arg.); 6. Tony Petronelli (US); 7. Roger Gómez (Col.); 8. Jimmy Gant (US); 9. Armando Muniz (US); 10. Rocky Matioli (Aus.).

WELTERWEIGHTS

Champion: Jose Napoles (Mex.)
1. Clyde Gray (Can.); 2. Hedgen Lewis (US); 3. Angel Espada (PR); 4. Fausto Rodriguez (DR); 5. Eddie Perkins (US); 7. Roger Gómez (Col.); 8. Jimmy Gant (US); 9. Armando Muniz (US); 10. Rocky Matioli (Aus.).

BARBERSHOPS

Champion: Jose Napoles (Mex.)
1. Clyde Gray (Can.); 2. Hedgen Lewis (US); 3. Angel Espada (PR); 4. Fausto Rodriguez (DR); 5. Eddie Perkins (US); 7. Roger Gómez (Col.); 8. Jimmy Gant (US); 9. Armando Muniz (US); 10. Rocky Matioli (Aus.).

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Champion: Title vacant.
1. Ruben Olivares (Mex.); 2. Ray Lampkin (US); 3. Angel Mayoral (US); 4. Ishimatsu Suzuki (Jap.); 5. Rudy Barro (Phil.); 6. Jimmy Head (US); 7. Hugo Gutierrez (Arg.); 8. Ray Lumy III (US); 9. Victor Echegaray (Arg.); 10. Jean-Baptiste Piedavache (Fr.); 11. Jose Fernandez (US); 10. Sammy Gross (US).

FLYWEIGHTS

Champion: Title vacant.
1. Betulio Gonzalez (Ven.); 2. Alfredo Escalante (PR); 3. Suresh Patel (Ind.); 4. Lionel Hernandez (Ven.); 5. Eder Jofre (Bra.); 6. Alex Aguelo (Nic.); 7. Art Hafey (Can.); 8. Danny Lopez (US); 9. Antonio (Gian) Jimenez (Sp.); 10. Luis Soto (Mex.).

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Means Injured At Valentine; Gunshots Follow Fight

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The fight led to an exchange of gunfire between a group of Means' friends and an off-duty police officer on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south-central South Dakota, but no injuries were reported.

Lutter said when his officer

arrived at the bar, Means was lying on the ground. He said an ambulance was called, but Means refused it and left in a car with White Eagle and five or six others.

Means and White Eagle were taken to a hospital at Rosebud, about 20 miles north of Valentine, and then transferred by ambulance to Rapid City.

Means, 33, Porcupine, S.D., and White Eagle, 32, Eagle Butte, S.D., were listed in

satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises on the face. A hospital spokesman said he expected both to spend Wednesday night in the hospital, then be released soon afterward.

Todd County, S.D., Sheriff Tom Rhoads said after Means and White Eagle were dropped off at Rosebud, the occupants drove to nearby Mission and spotted Fuller's car.

Rhoads said shots were fired at Fuller's car, in which Fuller,

Iron Shell and two women were riding. He said one shot hit the windshield, another struck a door post and a third passed through the two open front windows.

Rhoads said the group then followed Fuller home and fired at his house. He said Fuller returned the fire, but no one was injured in the exchange.

Rhoads said none of the men in the car was identified, so no one was expected to be charged

in the shooting. Lutter said no arrests were anticipated for the fight, but that evidence would be turned over to the county attorney for further study.

Means' trial in St. Paul, Minn., on charges stemming from the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year has been in recess for about a week.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Regional SUN Site Picked

Kearney (AP) — Dr. Milton J. Hassel, director of the State University of Nebraska (SUN) program, Wednesday announced the first specific location of one of the four regional learning centers.

He also named Paul Wilost, currently placement director in the Kearney State College education department, as center coordinator.

The location will be the library on the Kearney State campus.

Dr. Hassel said that the new program will start with two courses this fall: accounting and

introductory psychology.

Within the next five years,

program officials hope to add an average of 11 new courses each

year, giving the program 55

courses.

Other SUN learning centers to

open this fall will be in Omaha,

Scottsbluff and Lincoln.

Bank To Go Back

Washington (AP) — The House Banking Committee has voted to put the export-import Bank back under the unified budget where Congress can scrutinize its loan decisions.

Journal-Star

Want Ad Information

Rates

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days These are cash rates for family ads paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.

The national rate is 65 per line.

Advertiser apply to con-

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deadlines

Daily non commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

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Authorities said Means and Ambrose White Eagle were involved in a disagreement with two other men outside the bar about midnight Tuesday.

Valentine Police Chief Jim Lutter said a fight broke out between White Eagle and John Iron Shell of Mission. When Means attempted to intervene, he became involved in a fight with off-duty Mission policeman Howard J. Fuller.

Lutter said when his officer

arrived at the bar, Means was lying on the ground. He said an ambulance was called, but Means refused it and left in a car with White Eagle and five or six others.

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lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.53
4	2.08	6.16	13.68
5	2.56	7.56	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

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Pay less for experienced roofing. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 436-7063.

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Flooring sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674.

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Drainage problems, top soil fill, wall leaky foundations, seed, sod, evenings or weekends. 488-6918.

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Selected top soil, full loads — \$23. ½ loads — \$17. No Sunday calls. 489-1548.

Grade leveling-excavating, black dirt-clay-rock dump trucking. 488-1546.

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Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, call 435-3338.

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Westinghouse &
Kelvinator
5000 to 28,000 BTUBuy now at old price
while they last. Save.
See Jack Today**Reddish Bros.**

601 West Van Doran 477-3944

Buy furniture 7-pieces. good as
new, \$150 489-2189Guitar & case, A. H. Fox Sterling
wholesale guitar 464 0943Dehumidifier, moving South. Wards
heavy-duty, humidifier, receptacle or
hole attachment, 467-2762

Used air conditioners Warranties

5,000 BTU \$65

6,000 BTU \$75

12,000 BTU \$150

14,000 BTU \$195

16,000 BTU \$225

18,000 BTU \$195

29 different new models to pick from
From 5,000 BTU to 28,000 BTU

ACE FURNITURE & TV

2479 "O" 432-4466

CB175 Honda '63 Mercury Manual

typewriter. Weekends after 6pm

466-718

Diamonds - Wholesale prices

Weights, qualities certified Buy-

Sell Trade 466-1337

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?

International program has been

proven to be 85% effective in elimi-

nating the cigarette habit 477-4173

488-2457

Irons wanted. Jerrariums, painted

timers for sale 466-6239

Used hardwood pallets, 50¢ each

cash & carry. Hopper Manufacturing

Co 9th & S 432-4202

Twin baby stroller Good condition

466-2772

Kitchen table, 6 chairs, refrigerator,

gas heater and tables. CB base an-

tenna, 4-13 in. 114 in. true fire 489

3097

Women's diamond ring white gold

1/2 carat, must see to appreciate, 466-

4943

METAL DETECTORS - New &

used. L.P. Enterprises Box 46

Sprague Neb 468-498 794-5720

Fenders 200 air conditioners 5 years

old \$50. Taro lawnmower, rebuild

335. Pair studded snow tires one

winter use \$30 466-2789 after 5 30

p.m.

Dinette table, coffee table, roll away

bed, baby bathmethe stroller, pole

lamps, mangle ironer, 9x12 rug 489-

1991

G E 18,000 BTU window air condon-

tainer, \$45. 1 floor fan, \$15 488-0889

2

Picasso 347 add-on, \$100. Back is

sues magazines - Playboy, Our

National Lampoon, Photography

Anco 57-73 after 2pm

4

Aquarium fanatic 29 gal display

aquarium & bookshelf, 3'x7'

unique, native rough sawn lumber,

one of a kind Must sell to appre-

ciate call toll free 782-3415

9

Fully automatic cabinet model 19

1970 black & white 21

in. Motorola console. Walk-in air

conditioner, power lawn mower, 10

bikes 76-2121 toll free

7

345 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS - New & Used Ti-

tanos Cordovox Rentals Lessons,

Repairs THOMSEN MUSIC. 264

No 48

Need immediately Strong male

vocalist with good range for hard

rock band Call 466-6005

16

Electronic Repair

Orgs home organs, piano equipment,

amps guitars. Expert experienced

service man fast 3 day service

THOMSEN MUSIC

264 No 48 464-8375

5c

RENT a new piano \$10 per mo

HOSPEL'S DOWNTOWN & GATE

WAY 467-2308 432-4421

25c

PIANOS & ORGAN

BALDWIN & YAMAHA DEALER.

We also have Donn, Cebel, Mason-

Hammer.

4 NEW GRANDS ON DISPLAY

5 & 9 in Baldwin Howard

One piano \$1,250

Walnut \$1,450

5 & 7 in Baldwin Ebony \$1,525

5 & 7 in Yamaha \$1,4495

PEPAIR & SERVICE

FREE ORGAN LESSONS

"SEE US FIRST"

THOMSEN PIANO & ORGAN

500 No 66 467-3695

2c

Pianos

Steinway Sohmer

Everett Cable Nelson

Organs

HAMMOND

The finest in every price group

FREE

LESSONS & MUSIC

Always some good bargains

Dietze

1208 "O" 432-6644

2c

dietze

has it!!

—guitars—

Fender Gibson

Univox

—bass—

Punkbucker Fender

Gibson Univox

—amps—

Marshall Fender

Acoustic Univox

Woodson

—keyboards—

Fender Rhodes

& Univox pianos

Mong & Ziv

synthesizers

—URMs—

Royer Ludwig

Singerberg

Zildjian & Paiste

Cymbals

good stock of

used equipment

7

dietze

has it!!

—guitars—

Fender Gibson

Univox

—bass—

Punkbucker Fender

Gibson Univox

—amps—

Marshall Fender

Acoustic Univox

Woodson

—keyboards—

Fender Rhodes

& Univox pianos

Mong & Ziv

synthesizers

—URMs—

Royer Ludwig

Singerberg

Zildjian & Paiste

Cymbals

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has it!!

—guitars—

Fender Gibson

Univox

—bass—

Punkbucker Fender

Gibson Univox

—amps—

Marshall Fender

Acoustic Univox

Woodson

—keyboards—

Fender Rhodes

& Univox pianos

Mong & Ziv

synthesizers

—URMs—

Royer Ludwig

Singerberg

Zildjian & Paiste

Cymbals

good stock of

used equipment

7

dietze

has it!!

—guitars—

Fender Gibson

Univox

—bass—

Punkbucker Fender

Gibson Univox

—amps—

Marshall Fender

Acoustic Univox

Woodson

—keyboards—

Fender Rhodes

& Univox pianos

Mong & Ziv

synthesizers

—URMs—

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Nearly new World Book. \$64-0735.
Sundays & eves.

Air Conditioners
Carload Sale
Westinghouse &
Kelinator
5000 to 28,000 BTU

Buy now at old price
while they last. Save.
See Jack Today.

Reddish Bros.
601 West Van Dorn 477-3944

Baby furniture - 7 pieces, good as
new, \$150. 489-2189.

Guitar & case, A. H. Fox Sterling
worth shotgun. 466-1943.

Dehumidifier, moving South. Wards
heavy-duty, humidistat, receptacle &
hole attachment. 467-2762.

Used air conditioners. Warranties
5,000 BTU.....\$65
10,000 BTU.....\$75
14,000 BTU.....\$95
16,000 BTU.....\$125
18,000 BTU.....\$195

29 different new models to pick from.
From \$100 to \$20,000 BTU.

ACE FURNITURE & 13
249 "O" 432-4466

CB175 Honda - 63 Mercury Manual
typewriter. Weekends after 5pm
466-7148.

Diamonds - Wholesale prices
Weights, certificates, certified. Bu.
Self-Trade 466-1337.

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?
International program has been
proven to be 85% effective in eliminating
the cigarette habit. 477-4173,
488-2457.

Ironing wanted, terrariums, painted
linens for sale. 466-6239.

Used hardware pallets, 50¢ each
cash & carry. Hoppe Manufacturing
Co. 9th & S. 432-4202.

Twin baby stroller. Good condition
466-2772.

kitchen table, 6 chairs, refrigerator,
ice maker, end tables, CB base an-
tenna. 413 in. tires, 1-14 in. tire. 466-
3097.

Women's diamond ring, white gold,
1/2 carat, must see to appreciate. 466-
0943.

METAL DETECTORS - New &
used. LPN Enterprises, Box 500
Sprague Neb. 48338. 794-5730.

Fedders 220 air conditioner, 5 years
old. \$50. Two lawnmowers, regular
\$35. Pair studed snow tires, one
winter use. \$30. 466-2789 after 5pm.

Dinette table, coffee table, roll-away
bed, baby bainette, stroller, pole
lamps, mangle ironer, X12 rug. 489-
1601.

G.E. 18,000 BTU window air condi-
tioner, \$45. 1 floor fan, \$15. 488-6889.

Picasso 347 addition, \$100. Back is
sues magazines - Playboy, Our
National Lampoon, Photography

Annual. 475-1737 after 2pm.

Aquarium fanatic, 29 gal. aquari-
um & bookshelf, 3x7½' unique, native
rock, plants, fish, etc. Must see to appre-
ciate. Call toll free. 782-3415.

Fully automatic cabinet model zip
zig sewing machine, button
stitching, darning, embroidery
buttonholing, & other attachments
excellent condition, must sell. 488-
3519.

Walnut dining set, formica table, 6
chairs, glass door china, \$185.
Metal desk, 20. Electric guitar, small
amp. 10" M. Misc. \$21. Haferd, Dr.
489-7497.

Boys & girls bicycles, 10 & 3 speeds,
parts, tires, all sizes, tricycles, fer-
tilizers, lawn sweep & mowers. 727
A. 477-3186.

20,000 BTU air conditioner. \$125. 435-
3904.

Very old oak buffet & chest of draw-
ers, 4 doors, 1970. Back is
sues. Motorola console. Wall-to-air
air conditioner, power lawn mower, tra-
veler. 796-2121 (toll free).

345 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS - New & Used. Ti-
tanos, Cordova Rentals, Lessons,
Repairs. THOMSEN MUSIC. 264-
NO. 48.

Needed immediately. Strong male
vocalist with good range for hard
rock band. Call 466-6005.

Electronic Repair
Home organs, combo equipment,
amplifiers, etc. Expert, experienced
service man, fast 3 day service.

THOMSEN MUSIC
264-NO. 48. 446-8375

Rent a new piano, \$10 per mo.
HOSPE'S DOWNTOWN & GATE-
WAY. 467-2308. 432-4421.

PIANOS & ORGAN

BALDWIN & YAMAHA DEALER
We also have Donn, Cable Mason,
Hamlin, 4 NEW GRANDS ON DISPLAY
5 ft. 9 in Baldwin Howard
Dish in body. 54-295
5 ft. 2 in Baldwin, Ebony
5 ft. 2 in Yamaha
REPAIR & SERVICE
FREE ORGAN LESSONS
"SEE US FIRST!"

THOMSEN PIANO
& ORGAN
467-3969

Pianos

Steinway Somher
Everett Cable Nelson

Organs

HAMMOND

The finest in every price group
FREE

LESSONS & MUSIC

Always some good bargains

Dietze

1208 "O" St. LINCOLN, NEB. 27c

Excellent condition alto sax, 4-piece
red sparkle drum set. 489-3409.

Lead guitar or rhythm and singer for
mod country band how forming. 464-
1855.

Rebuilt 9 ft. Ebony Concert
Grand, Dale Matousek - St.
Paul, Minn. No. 308-754-4928 or 754-
5595.

dietze
has it!!

- guitars -

Fender - Gibson
Univox
bass -

Rickenbacker - Fender
Gibson - Univox

amps -

Marshall - Fender
Acoustic - Univox

Wooden

keyboards -

Fender Rhodes
& Univox pianos

Moog & Univox

synthesizers

drums -

Rogers - Ludwig

Singerland - Zildjian

Cymbals

good stock of

used equipment

1208 "O" 432-6644

2c

345 Musical Instruments

CASH for pianos - used spinets,
consoles, uprights, 50% off.

GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" St. 432-
1633. 22c

Alto Sax, perfect condition, accesso-
ries. New \$400; sell \$250. 432-4949.

Sound City Music, Guitars, Amps &
Drums. Fender, Gibson & Professional
5th & "N" St. 432-5303 or 432-
7432.

Fender Music Master Bass ampli-
fier, one 17" speaker, good for prac-
ticing and beginners. amp. 466-5588.

Rogers snare drum & case, gold
sparkle, perfect for beginner. 423-
0431.

Ludwig 6 piece drum set & cases,
like new. 435-2616.

Electric guitar & amplifier. Call
anytime. 475-8736.

355 Pets & Supplies

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 North 14th 432-7708

Registered English Pointer pups
446-4456.

GROOMING
SUDS 'N SCISSORS
786-2030 Waverly Plaza

AALEATA'S GROOMING
PARLOR
New Number 483-1571

Board your pet where veterinarian is
constantly supervising. 464-1382.

Adorable AKC Registered Miniature
Schnauzer puppies. 423-2744.

Collies - The best in family com-
positions. Royal Duke Kennels, 432-
7768.

Purebred German Shepherd pup-
pies. AKC registered. 5 generation
background. Beautiful markings. 5320
South St. 483-1221.

CASH
For furniture & antiques & tools. We
will buy 1 piece or houseful. 467-1315.
477-2196.

Good used hide-a-beds, 477-8356. For
spare. 5pm.

Apt size refrigerators & gas ranges,
77-8356 before 5pm.

Hunters - AKC Brittany Spaniels,
11 weeks, shots. 1950 No. 62. 466-7042.

Free kittens, 2 tiger striped, 2 white,
89-0591.

AKC Black Lab pups, 3 months, \$50.
489-8282.

AKC Collie at stud, champion Para-
digm's son. 466-1617.

Playful & loveable AKC registered
Chihuahua puppies. \$50 each. 477-
4393.

Rabbits for sale, all ages. 477-4393.

AKC Golden, field, family, fun, 786-
0300 or after 6pm. 435-1407.

AKC Terrier. Year old. Call 477-
4013.

AKC Doberman male for stud serv-
ice. Champion pedigree. 477-4290.

4 year old chestnut mare, broke,
experienced rider. 792-2855.

Black Lab puppies. \$10. 477-7908.

CUTE PUPPIES
POODLE MOTHER 488-7357

**405 Announcements &
Auctions**

GRUBAUGH BROS.
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE
BROKERS

All kinds of sales.
David City, Ne.

30

**420 Farm Equipment/
Machinery**

MFS grain bins, complete erection,
limited space. Call 735-4645.

Grens. 489-7322.

AKC registered Belgian Schipperke
puppies. 6 weeks old. Phone 466-7796.

AKC registered Parader lime Corgi
pups. Leland Sutter, Milford. 761-
6000.

AKC Doberman male for stud serv-
ice. Champion pedigree. 477-4290.

TRACTORS FOR RENT
Tractors, loaders, back hoes, trench-
ers, farm & industrial equipment, by
the day, week, month.

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
641 West South St. 477-6958

Black Lab puppies. \$10. 477-7908.

CHOPPER
POODLE MOTHER 488-7357

AFC yellow & black lab puppies, 7
weeks. 466-2932.

AKC Irish Setters, 4 months, shot-
gun. 466-4044.

AKC Goldens, field, family, fun, 786-
0300 or after 6pm. 435-1407.

Scottish Terrier. Year old. Call 477-
4013.

AKC German Shorthair, 12 weeks,
black & tan, males. 466-2710.

AKC German Shepherd puppy, 8
weeks, black & tan, female. 466-
2710.

AKC Old English Sheepdogs, 2 fe-
males. 466-2715. 477-8145.

PET LAND
AKC registered puppies, birds, fish
& emerald tree boas. All pet supplies.
226 So. 11th. 432-8280.

Free to good home: 2 male puppies,
part poodle-part Schnauzer. 475-6151
after 5pm.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer. Male, 10
weeks. Must sell. 489-0054.

For Sale - AKC German Shepherd
puppies, 8 weeks old, silver & black,
367-8768 evenings.

625 Office/Clerical

Secretary. Varied skills required. Typing, dictaphone, math & reception. Rehabilitation. 475-0511.



Secretary

Typing, shorthand, knowledge of business machines, willing to assume variety of duties. Permanent employment, excellent working conditions, many company benefits, including group insurance, paid vacations & holidays & bonus. References required.

Apply in person Personnel Dept. Mon through Fri 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Russell Stover Candies Inc. 201 No. 8

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M-F 8-4:30 P.M.

SECRETARY

We are seeking an intelligent secretary to do legal work. Must have good shorthand and typing skills. Benefits and excellent salary send resume to: Office Manager, Clinic Center, Wm. Johnson & Oldfield, 1600 1st National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Ne 68508.

Intermediate opening for office girl with book-keeping experience. 40 hr. Company benefits, paid vacation, good working conditions. Apply to person to Office Manager, Mr. Wunderling.

DICK FLYNN BUICK OPEL 421 No. 48th

4C

POLICY TYPIST

If you are interested in a business career this is an ideal opportunity. Good chance for advancement, accuracy in typing and clerical experience required. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits. Call Personnel Office 432-5334 for appointment. Farmers Mutual of Nebraska Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Intermediate opening for accounting clerk duties, includes opening bank deposit preparation, light typewriting, policy file maintenance, renewal mailing & some receptionist duties. 38 1/2 hr. week. Mon. thru Fri 8-4:30. Numerous employee benefits. Downtown location. 432-0354 for interview. Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

4D

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Keypunch operator needed. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Mon-Fri. Profit sharing, group insurance. Phone 432-6551. Contact Art Rayne

FLEMING CO. 1010 Kountz Rd. Lincoln, Ne 68501 An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer

10

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator needed. This machine is quiet, faster & easier to use than IBM 129. Variety of keypunch data, both alpha & numeric. Downtown location. Hours 8-5. Call 432-6668 to schedule interview.

10

SECRETARY

We have a full-time secretarial position available for an individual who enjoys responsibility and can work with minimum supervision. Position includes a variety of general office duties, as well as two supplemental directors. Apply in person Madonna Foundation, 2000 S. 52nd, An Equal Opportunity Employer

10

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Intermediate opening for accounting clerk duties, includes opening bank deposit preparation, light typewriting, policy file maintenance, renewal mailing & some receptionist duties. 38 1/2 hr. week. Mon. thru Fri 8-4:30. Numerous employee benefits. Downtown location. 432-0354 for interview. Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

4D

KEYPUNCH

Keypunch operator needed. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Mon-Fri. Profit sharing, group insurance. Phone 432-6551. Contact Art Rayne

FLEMING CO. 1010 Kountz Rd. Lincoln, Ne 68501 An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer

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KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator needed. This machine is quiet, faster & easier to use than IBM 129. Variety of keypunch data, both alpha & numeric. Downtown location. Hours 8-5. Call 432-6668 to schedule interview.

10

KEYPUNCH

Personnel of Lincoln Suite 8 4825 O Street 4825 O Street Free Parking

Personnel - experienced \$6500

Sold/buying \$5500

Executive Sec. \$5000

Many fee paid or fee negotiable

200-100%

SEE BELOW

Better

Career

Placement Service

FILE CLERK Nice place to get your start. No office experience necessary. Start \$555

CLERK-TYPIST Accurate fast input. Speed not important. Type up bills of lading \$425 LEE NEG

GENERAL OFFICE Answer incoming calls, take messages, do some file work & bookkeeping. Interesting & nice place to work \$400

ATTEND CLEER Interesting position as you attend board meetings, keep records, etc. short & sweet. \$425 LEE NEG

PEX RECEPTIONIST Several years experience needed as PEX operator for bus. front desk. Excellent benefits \$500

BOOKKEEPING SUPERVISOR Supervisor several yrs. in the business. No bus. \$400. Peter A. Kent 300-1000. 40 hrs per week. \$400

PRIVATE SECRETARY To bus. \$400. Good job & bus. to travel on occasion \$300-400

COUNTER PART SALES THRU PERSONAL SALES EXCEPT PERSONAL SALES MOTOR PARTS \$700

WAREHOUSE MANAGER Call 432-5334. Same type of bus. \$400-\$500

BUSINESS ANALYST Degree & experience. Computer min. 3 yrs. \$1200. 40 hrs per week. \$400

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Sales position. 1 to 3 yrs. \$1200. \$400-\$500

WELCHERS METAL WORKERS Selling & service some other areas. \$1200

SALES TERRITORY MANAGER \$400-\$500

GATEWAY OFFICE 332 No. Cotter Plaza Bowl Bldg. 464-0686

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 614 Terminal Bldg. 10th & O St. 475-6271

4C

630 Retail Stores

Want a fun job with good commissions, chance for advancement & no investment or delivering? 466-0571.

GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED . . . NOT BORN

We can train you to become an outstanding salesman - earning an exceptional income your very first year.

If you qualify, we guarantee to:

* Teach & train you in our successful sales methods.

* Assign you to a sales area near your home.

* Place you under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.

* Provide you with the opportunity to advance into sales management as fast as your ability will warrant.

You need to be:

* Age 21 or over

* Ambitious

* Energetic

* Willing to work for your own success.

Consider these benefits:

* Guaranteed salary while in training.

* Top commissions.

* 50% of your income from accounts now established.

* Group hospital & life insurance.

* 20 year retirement program.

For Appointment call 432-1350.

REAL ESTATE

Due to expansion we have openings for part time & part time positions currently available.

SALES POSITIONS (downtown & Gateway)

ALTERATIONS (Gateway)

PBX OPERATOR (downtown)

OFFICE (downtown & Gateway)

Interviews with Mrs. Stephens

Second Floor everyday except Wednesdays.

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Permanent full time positions. Home Improvement Dept. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. K Mart, 4601

No. 5. Call 432-2588 for appointment.

4C

635 Sales/Agents

MEAT CUTTERS

Full time, experienced, top wages, apply SCHRIER'S FOOD, 33RD & A 25

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in our Beauty Salon 40 hour week, excellent store benefits, call 477-6921 for appointment HOVLAND-SWANSON

CASHIER-CLERK

Part time, 3 or 4 evenings per week, including Saturday. Shifts, wages \$20 per hour. Must meet public well. Dependable. Willing to Work. Apply Clark Tower East Bottling Shop, 70th & A. Must be 19 years of age or older

4C

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time & part time positions currently available.

SALES POSITIONS (downtown & Gateway)

ALTERATIONS (Gateway)

PBX OPERATOR (downtown)

OFFICE (downtown & Gateway)

Interviews with Mrs. Stephens

Second Floor everyday except Wednesdays.

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Permanent full time positions. Home

Improvement Dept. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. K Mart, 4601

No. 5. Call 432-2588 for appointment.

4C

SECRETA

We are seeking an intelligent se

cretary to do legal work. Must have

good shorthand and typing skills.

Benefits and excellent salary send

resume to: Office Manager, Clinic

Center, Wm. Johnson & Oldfield,

1600 1st National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Ne 68508.

4C

DICTATION TYPIST

Intermediate opening, a good-type

to IBM 129. Good for permanent

full time position. Chance for ad

vancement. 40 hr. week. Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. Company benefits, paid vaca

tion, good working conditions. Apply to person to Office Manager, Mr. Wunderling.

4C

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Intermediate opening for account

ing clerk duties, includes opening

bank deposit preparation, light

typewriting, policy file mainten

ance, renewal mailing. 40 hr. week. Mon-Fri, 8-4:30. Company benefits, paid vacation, good working conditions. Apply to person to Office Manager, Mr. Wunderling.

4C

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator

needed. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Mo

-Fri. Profit sharing, group insur

ance. Call 432-6551. Contact Art Rayne

FLEMING CO. 1010 Kountz Rd. Lincoln, Ne 68501 An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer

10

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator

needed. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Mo

-Fri. Profit sharing, group insur

ance. Call 432-6551. Contact Art Rayne

FLEMING CO. 1010 Kountz Rd. Lincoln, Ne 68501 An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer

10

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator

needed. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Mo

-Fri. Profit sharing, group insur

ance. Call 432-6551. Contact Art Rayne

FLEMING CO. 1010 K

625 Office/Clerical

Secretary. Varied skills required. Typing, dictation, math & record keeping. Rehabilitation, 475-0511.

**Secretary**

Typing, shorthand, knowledge of business machines, willing to assume various duties. Permanent employment, excellent working conditions, many company benefits, including group insurance, paid vacations & holidays, bonus. References required. Apply in person. Personnel Dept. Mon through Fri 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Russell Stover Candies Inc.

201 No. 8

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M.F. 466-1902

SECRETARY

We are seeking an intelligent secretary to do legal work. Must have good shorthand and typing skills. Benefits and excellent salary send resume to: Mr. John D. O'Leary, 1900 1st National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Ne 68508.

Immediate opening for office girl with bookkeeping experience. 40 hr week. Company benefits, paid vacation, good working conditions. Apply in person to Office Manager, Mr. Wurzinger.

DICK FLYNN BUICK OPEL

421 No. 48th

POLICY TYPIST

If you are interested in a business career, this is an ideal opportunity. Good chance for advancement, accuracy in typing and clerical experience. 40 hours per week. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Personnel Office 432-5334 for appointment.

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska Equal Opportunity Employer

9

DICTATION TYPIST

Immediate opening for a good typist to train on IBM Mag Card. A permanent position with excellent benefits for advancement. Hours 8:30-4:30. Mon-Fri. Call 432-7688 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for accounting clerk. Duties include opening mail, bank deposit preparation, light typing, file maintenance, renewal of checks, etc. 40 hours per week. 8:30-4:30 hr. Mon. thru Fri. 8:45-3:30pm. Numerous employee benefits. Downtown location. 432-0154 for interview.

Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

10

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Keypunch operator needed. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Mon-Fri. Profit sharing group insurance. Call 432-6551. Contact Mr. Payne.

F. J. CO.

1601 Pioneers Blvd.

Lincoln, Ne 68501

An Affirmative Action Plan

Equal Opportunity Employer

10

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operator needed for new IBM 5496 data recorder. This model is faster & easier to use than 84-129. We offer keypunch data both alpha & numeric. Downtown location. Hours 8:30-4:30pm. Call 435-2161 before Aug. 8th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8

SECRETARY

We have a full time secretarial position available for an individual who enjoys responsibility and can work with minimum supervision. Duties include a variety of general clerical duties, assisting two departmental directors. Apply in person. Madonna Foundation, 2200 So. 52nd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

10

The Legal Aid Society is seeking a permanent, recent graduate, skilled in phone, Position requires mature approach to people and human problems. Includes typing and some responsibilities. Salary open. Please call 435-2161 before Aug. 8th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8

PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN

Suite 8 483-2514
5625 O Street
Free Parking

Personnel-experienced \$650

Skilled Secretary \$530

Bookkeeping \$600

Supervisor \$500

Marketing Sec. \$500

Mail, file paid or fee negotiable positions

2

2 Locations SEE BELOW

Better Career Placement Service

FILE CLERK. Nice place to get your start. No experience necessary. Start \$355.

CLERK-TYPIST. Average typist needed. Speed not important. Typing up bills of lading. \$425 FEE NEG.

GENERAL OFFICE Answer phone, cashing work, make bank deposits and general typing & bookkeeping. Interesting & nice place to work. \$400.

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BOOKKEEPING SUPERVISOR Supervisor needed, giving the bookkeeping dept. Prefer at least 3-5 yrs. of bookkeeping experience. \$7000.

PRIVATE SECRETARY To bus. executive. Good skills & willing to travel on occasion. \$550-\$650.

COUNTER PART SALES This position requires experience handling General Motors parts \$7-200.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE College degree or some type of supervisory experience. \$6,900.

BUDGET ANALYST Degree & background of statistical work or training in computer mathematics. \$12,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Sales personality & some type of sales helpful. Company trains. Nice boss. Out 3 times a week. Guarantee of \$17,000 + commis-

sion.

WELDERS-METAL WORKERS Tech school or some experience. Excellent benefits & pay. \$520-\$650.

X Ray Tech. Fee Paid \$450 Diesel Mechanic. Experience \$10,000.

GATEWAY OFFICE

333 No. Corner Plaza Bowl Bldg.

464-0686

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

614 Terminal Bldg.

10th & O St.

475-6271

22

ATTENTION

Make extra money For school

Sell Journal-Star Newspapers

After school & weekends on

good downtown corners.

no experience, no own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

Apply in person to Mr. Patton STREET SALES DEPT.

JOURNAL-STAR

926 P St.

22

335 Sales/Agents

REAL ESTATE PROFESSION

Due to expansion we have openings for two full time salesmen at our downtown or Clocktower, 70th & "A" office. Generous commissions, excellent profit sharing, medical & hospitalization, vacation, 4 weeks. Work with a long established Lincoln firm. Call Don Harington, Jr. 475-2678 or 423-2026.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

4

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JOURNAL-STAR

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22

SALES/AGENTS

Salesperson & some experience.

Excellent benefits & pay. \$520-\$650.

X Ray Tech. Fee Paid \$450 Diesel Mechanic. Experience \$10,000.

GATEWAY OFFICE

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Immediate Employment For salesman

We need 1 new & used car salesman! We

will train you. Above average earnings for aggressive salesman. Apply in person to John Dean at

Dean Bros.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

477-5202

1835 West 'O'

25

635 Sales/Agents

Want a fun job with good com-

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11

630 Retail Stores

Full time experienced, top wages, apply.

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25

GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED . . . NOT BORN

We can train you to become an outstanding salesmen — earning an exceptional income your very first year.

If you qualify, we guarantee:

* Teach & train you in our successful sales methods.

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* Place you under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.

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For information call 464-2917.

16

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Full time experienced, top wages, apply.

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RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in our Beauty Salon. 40 hour week, excellent store benefits. Call 475-8921. Apply in person. HOVLAND-SWANSON

16

CASHIER-CLERK

Part time or 4 evenings per week, including weekends. Starting wage — \$2.00 per hour plus public service credit. With experience. \$2.25 per hour. Age 16 or older. Apply for Appointment call 432-1350.

16

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time & part time positions currently available.

SALES POSITIONS

(downtown & Gateway)

ALTERATIONS

(Gateway)

PBX OPERATOR

(downtown)

OFFICE

(downtown & Gateway)

RECEPTIONIST

Interviews with Mrs. Stephens

Downtown Personnel Services Second Floor everyday except Wednesdays.

HOVLAND-SWANSON

Permanent full time positions. Home Improvement Dept. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 10am-4pm. K Mart. 4601 Vine

5

REAL ESTATE

704 Apartments, Furnished

87 No. 26 — 1 bedroom, air utilities paid, except electricity, \$130, call 477-3603 or 477-8356.

Capitol City Villa
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Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting \$180 477-5390. 14c

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000
RENT A TV
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 14c

EFFICIENCY APT.

Living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, full bath, air-conditioned, cable TV, carpeted, laundry sun deck privileges, one only. Down town \$130. 432-1384 days. 13c

Near University — 1 or 2 bedroom apt. \$65-\$150. Lincoln 432-2772 or Omaha 433-0272, 345-7356.

1140 No. 25 — 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, clean, available. \$43-4198. 17c

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, ATTRACTIVELY REMODELED 1 BEDROOM & EFFICIENCY, SHAG CARPETING, STARTING \$115. UTILITIES PAID. 475-6004. 15c

429 NW 18th — 2 bedrooms, ground floor, \$150, utilities paid, after 5pm. 475-9433. 17c

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Largest selection ever assembled in Lincoln. Furnished & unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

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Near Capitol — Attractive 1 bedroom, carpet, cable, \$110, no pets, 477-3461. 30c

Available now, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid on busline, off street parking. 475-8880. 30c

901 So. 15th, small apt., private bath, walk-in closet, clean, quiet, no smokers, adults. 435-7196. 10c

Tired Of Apartments? AVAILABLE NOW!

Mobile home, carpet, central air, heat & clean. Nice court, northeast. Married couple only. No pets. \$130 plus electric. 464-3456. 26c

NICE 1 bedroom, semi-basement, desire couple or single who do not smoke or drink. No pets. \$125, utilities paid. 466-1933. 30c

5143 Cleveland, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, no pets. 466-9072, 466-9095. 22c

301 So. 18th — Beautifully remodeled, large efficiency, shag carpet, air conditioning, laundry facilities. \$125. 473-1716. 10c

Modern T, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes. Students welcome. 2625 No. 9th, 477-6583. 29c

1 upper bedroom apt., share bath, utilities paid, washing & parking facilities. \$100 per month, \$50 deposit. 432-4927. 3c

1 bedroom, air conditioned, \$110 plus \$50 deposit, available Aug 1. 2740 S. 51st 435-5532. 435-2529, 423-4021. 3c

245 NW 18th — Available Aug 1. 2 bedrooms, \$130. All utilities paid, couple preferred, infant ok. \$135 plus electricity & gas. 432-0228. 27c

Large, Two bedroom unfurnished \$132 month. Three bedroom furnished \$150 month. 545 No. 25 — 432-0286. 3c

4900 No. 14 — Lovely bedroom apt., air conditioned, utilities. \$160, 477-2854. 23c

4678 "O" St. — partially furnished 1 bedroom, newly remedied, draped. No pets. \$135+ deposit 466-1946. 3c

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2900 "E" — bedroom duplex, carpeted, \$155 + heat & lights. Deposit. 477-7787. 4c

1429 — Senior Apt. One bedroom, available now, near Capitol. Utilities paid except lights. 477-5932. 4c

Close in, nice 4 rooms & bath, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, utilities except electricity. adults. \$135. 489-2283. 10c

2301 So. 18th — Beautifully remodeled, large efficiency, shag carpet, air conditioning, laundry facilities. \$140 & \$180. Days 488-3307, 79-2630. Eves. 467-1683. 1c

2124 — E" bedroom apartment available immediately. Air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances. 6 month lease! \$150 month, \$75 deposit. Call Tom Schrader 483-1012. Gateway Realty 489-9841. 10c

1 bedroom, 10x12, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, \$125, utilities paid. 477-3198. 2c

2 bedroom, fully carpeted, newly remedied. Cable TV, air, off street parking, \$120. M. 432-2070. Inquiry No. 467-3216, 466-9984. 2c

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2900 "E" — bedroom duplex, carpeted, \$155 + heat & lights. Deposit. 477-7787. 4c

1429 — Senior Apt. One bedroom, available now, near Capitol. Utilities paid except lights. 477-5932. 4c

Close in, nice 4 rooms & bath, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, utilities except electricity. adults. \$135. 489-2283. 10c

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815 Houses for Sale

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\$200 Appt. zoned FHA loan of \$6651
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Homes for sale by owner 3 bedrooms
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IN WAVERLY
BY OWNER
bedroom ranch full basement
1/2 central air 1 year old 2
beds from new elementary's pool
2nd bath 2 1/2 bath 3 1/2 bath 243'
Afternoon

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sp/ entry. All carpeted &
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1 1/2 baths double stall garage
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2 woodburning fireplaces. Too
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car garage. Wearing complete
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New basement, newer furnace, only \$5900. Apt. zoned. F.H.A. loan of \$6651 can be assumed. 2270 W. *****

ZONED COMMERCIAL
\$7500.00 with old house needing repair. 27th "O".
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477-1271 488-2113 488-7889 24c

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BY OWNER
727 Marshall Ave. 3-bedroom, full basement, good buy. 488-3145. 477-4616

Home for sale by owner. See 7430 Starr or 461-3045. 30

IN WAVERLY

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage central air, year old, 2 blocks from new elementary school. Assumable 7% loan, \$28,900. 786-2435 after 5pm. 2

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UNIQUE GARDEN ENTRY to the large 400 sq. ft. sunroom to this lovely & spacious used-brick home, with cedar shake shingles. 2370 sq. ft. plus fully finished walkout lower level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large first floor family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, plus many extras too numerous to mention. Of course there's central air, range, dishwasher & disposal and a 2 car garage. Nearing completion by one of Lincoln's better builders, but there's still time to make carpet and color selection. 489-5796

McKEE and WILLIAMS
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1. CHARMING 2 year old brick ranch in Southwood, fully carpeted and attractively draped and decorated. 3 bedrooms (2 bath off master bedroom), 1st floor family room with wood-burning fireplace, fully equipped kitchen and adjoining dinette. Full baseboard, 4' baseboard, 2 car garage, air conditioning, attached garage, excellent storage over 1,700 sq. ft. \$33,000. Call Morgan Batten 475-8802 or evenings 477-3337.

5. 3% ASSUMABLE LOAN on this sharp 2 bedroom, frame Northeast. Range and refrigerator. Central air, 4 bath in yard. Brownell-Robin - Mickie-North East Hi School area. Just \$19,500. MARY ANN RENNINGS: 483-2281

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2. THIS 2 STORY FAMILY HOME is located in a good Southeast neighborhood convenient to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story front porch, formal dining room, woodburning fireplaces, basement rec room and 4 bath. 2 car garage. \$26,950. LYLE ROLOFSON: 489-4479

3. 7% ASSUMABLE LOAN on this sharp 2 bedroom, frame Northeast. Range and refrigerator. Central air, 4 bath in yard. Brownell-Robin - Mickie-North East Hi School area. Just \$19,500. MARY ANN RENNINGS: 483-2281

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Don't pass by this 3 bdrm home! Large kitchen with lots of eating space. Formal dining room, separate breakfast room, large landscaped yard, patio & gas grill. Carpeted & draped throughout. 4 baths, 2 car gar. + more! GLENN MORRISON 423-7298

4. OLDER DUPLEX in good rental area. Good terms available. It needs some work, but that's reflected in the price of only \$15,000! Call for details. GENE WARD 489-9101

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6. ALL FOR \$27,500! 2 bdrm, formal dining, new kitchen, C/A, W/B fireplace, underground sprinkler system. Not true? Seeing is believing! JON MARSHALL 489-3279

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New basement, newer furnace, only \$5900. Apt. zoned. F.H.A. loan of \$6651 can be assumed. 2270 W. *****

ZONED COMMERCIAL
\$7500.00 with old house needing repair. 27th "O".
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IN WAVERLY

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, central air, year old, 2 blocks from new elementary school. Assumable 7% loan, \$28,900. 786-2435 after 5pm. 2

NEW LISTING

Immaculate 3 bedroom split-entry. Family room with electric fireplace. Carpet and drapes in all rooms. Oak trim. Double garage.

LAND CONTRACT

3 bedroom brick with dining room, full basement. In Arnold Heights, close to Kawasaki. 440 N.W. 34th.

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466-0005
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2

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Realty

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NEW LISTING

All brick is this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch home high on a hill (a corner lot). Large room with wood burning fireplace. This home is in the Maude Rousseau, Pound, Southeast High area. All oak trim, central air, 2 stall garage. Near Bishop Heights Park. Dan Layton 423-4744. (19)

C. G. Smith

20 & Hwy. 2 475-6776

NEW LISTING

Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch in ideal school location. Tastefully decorated with carpeted, draped, central air, attached garage & more! Only \$27,950. Call Griffin 423-3606.

Model Phone
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Available to qualified buyers on selected properties.

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Bob Hoerner 488-2515

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Joanie Kuhn 483-1474

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Betty Heckman 489-7795

Kasey Hartman 486-1116

OFFICE

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GASLIGHT VILLAGE

Mobile Home Park

From \$2,200-\$11,194 Club house complete with Ping Pong & pool table, wet bar & fireplace conversation pit. Heated pool & tennis court-baseball, football field. Fully equipped playgrounds & picnic grounds with gas grills. Can be off the ground or in the ground. Free storage sheds. Cable TV, water, sewer & trash service.

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22

Space for mobile home available.

Wesleyan area, 466-2122.

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Mobile homesite in country, yard trees, no pets, 432-4464.

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We need listings! Thinking of selling your home? Call us: RORABAUGH REALTY, 488-2215.

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Sold out! We need listings!

Call us to sell your home.

RORABAUGH REALTY, 488-2215

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2

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Minibikes

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For the man who hate to lose. Special deal on Suzuki Racers, Enduros & road bikes. Have nearly all motorcycles in stock. Test drive the cycle of your choice. Financing & insurance on the spot. No down payment on approved credit. Credit approval, 488-2265. 2,000 mile Suzuki warranty. Save \$\$\$.

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Open evenings except Fri. & Sat.

1969 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Like new condition. 475-0463.

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1971 Kawasaki 500. Clean. Must sell 489-8662 after 5pm.

23

1969 Honda 350 & 73 GT 550 Suzuki, both excellent. 467-1694.

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1974 Honda 360 CL, like new, \$1100.

477-6219

60 HARLEY SPORTSTER

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Have most all models Kawasaki, Honda, in stock. 2100 N St. 432-3364.

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MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

See us JERRYCO'S 2100 N St.

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Sell or Trade — 73 Yamaha 100, 2,

000 miles, 786-8445

2

1974 Macco 250 MX, excellent condition, many extras, 486-4762.

2

1974 Kawasaki 175 excellent condition, after 5pm. 489-0532.

2

1972 Triumph 650 Bonneville 570 miles. Excellent condition. 475-2726.

2

1971 Honda 350 CL, top condition. \$600 firm, 438-8665 before 3pm.

2

62 Deluxe Cushman Truckster, \$600 or best offer. 466-1307.

2

1972 Triumph Bonneville, 5-speed 3500 miles. Good shape. 3421 Woods Ave. 477-2579.

2

1971 Honda 175, 3000 miles. \$75. 475-7857 late evenings.

2

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

New Lower Prices

Parts & Accessories

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RASKY HONDA SALES

Brainard, Ne. 545-3431

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72 SL 125 Honda, 464-2931.

2

71 Honda CB 450, 73 Kawasaki 125, must sell one 464-1242.

25

73 350 Kawasaki Big Horn. Good condition. Must sell. \$795. 432-9506.

3

1974 Honda 360, 700 miles. \$925. 789-2810.

3

Buy my 1974 900 Kawasaki & save \$250. 475-0264.

3

1971 Honda XL-125. 489-7210 after 5pm.

3

73 Kawasaki 175, low miles. \$695 & best offer. 423-4075.

3

73 Kawasaki 900, 4600 miles, windshield & fairing, luggage rack, back rest, air horns, crash bar over \$300 extras. \$2200. 464-5117 after 5pm.

3

1973 Kawasaki 500, 800 miles. Must sell — moving. 781-6991.

3

1970 Honda 350 CL, very good condition. 5,800 actual miles. Call 423-0204 after 5pm.

4

71 CB 350, Honda, red, & 10 speed bike. 4013 Worthington, 432-5425.

4

☆

1973 Harley Davidson 1000 CC, excellent condition. \$2300. 475-6663. 8am-2pm.

4

Harley Davidson, XS 350. 844 miles. Call after 5pm. 435-1361.

4

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SUZUKI SUMMER SIZZLER SALE

All bikes in stock at reduced prices.

New. 1974 175. 175cc. \$595.

Tires & tubes on sale. 400x18 Nobby, \$295.

Spark plugs, \$1. 15 with this ad.

DORMER'S

SUZUKI CENTER

Lincoln's oldest Suzuki dealership.

6322 Platte Ave. in Hazelwood.

7

1970 BSA semi-chopped. Real nice. After 6 pm. 947-3601. Friend.

70 Triumph chopper, 650, excellent \$125 or best offer. 464-6262.

4

1973 Honda 175, good condition. 475-6005.

2

1973 1/2 Kawasaki 750, 1300 miles, under warranty. Like new. 475-4095. 5

5

1972 SL125 Honda, excellent condition. 477-8880.

A

Must sell 1971 Honda SL 175, good condition. 477-1701.

5

Mini-bike, Trail Blazer, 466-2467.

6

1972 Kawasaki Motorcycle F9, \$600. extra parts. 729-5362. Fairbury.

5

KAWASAKI SALE

Go on in full force at Boston Cycle.

Crete, Nebraska on all 1974 models now in stock. So hurry on down and save.

2

1971 BSA 650 \$750, 483-1825 after 5pm.

5

1974 Honda CR 125, G. P. Cylinder forward mounted shocks, much more. \$750. See at Les' Hodaka, 33rd & Madison. 466-3111.

5

58 Harley 3-wheeler, excellent condition. \$900. best offer. See at 740 N. 49th or call 467-2708 between 5-8pm.

6

1971 750 Honda, chopped, many extras. See to appreciate. 477-2878.

3

1969 BSA 441, best offer. 489-4457 after 5pm.

4

CLEARANCE SALE

The 75's are coming!!! we've cut

prices to sell them fast. Now, more than ever American Freedom Machine!

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

of Lincoln, Inc.

3505 No. 48th 464-8202

26

☆

'73 Yamaha, 175, best offer. 466-1702.

6

Extra sharp 1974 Kawasaki 90 mini-trail Enduro \$350. 489-3097.

6

73 Honda 650 CL, low mileage. 488-3896 after 6pm.

6

Yamaha 80's, '72 & '71, \$350 firm, 489-0588.

6

Must sell 1972 Bultaco, 350 pur sang, new engine, excellent condition. 223-3438 or see at 1423 Jefferson, Beatrice.

5

1957 650 Triumph. 467-3985 after 6pm.

5

2600 burs this '74 Harley Davidson, 100cc. 488-0714.

6

73 Kawasaki, 250 cc. F11, yellow, 1,800 miles. \$800. 797-3477.

6

1970 Bonneville, immaculate, class-ic, must sacrifice. 423-0621.

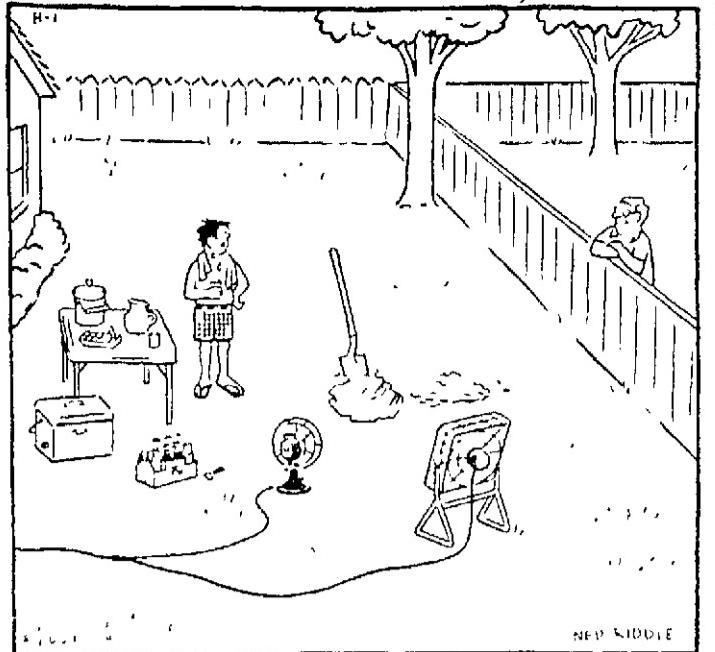
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905 Motorcycles &

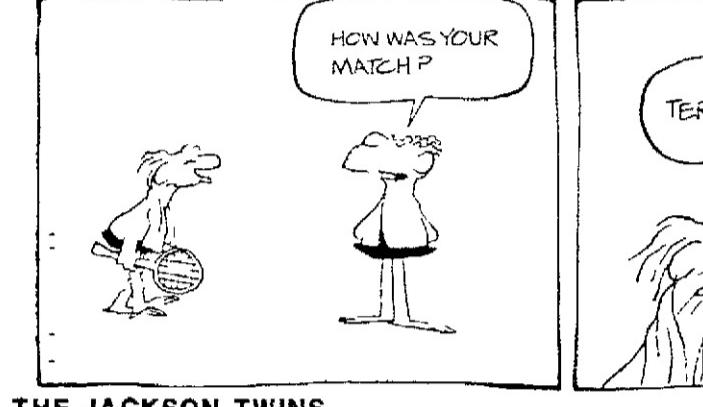
Minibikes

935 Vans

935 Vans



"You can scoff if you want to, Harry, but by the end of the summer I'm going to have myself a dandy of a swimming pool."



A X Y D I B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z R Z Y O T R A T Y Y Z H I D J T N T O D
R T R D B E F T R F D N Y X F T E B O O T R
R D B E F F Z Y T X O J B Q Z I G . . .
E T O J W E Z W Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SHAPE OUR DWELLINGS,
AND AFTERWARDS OUR DWELLINGS SHAPE US.—
WINSTON CHURCHILL

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Wishing Well

4	2	8	5	7	8	6	5	4	3	2	7	5
J	A	T	W	H	A	R	E	D	A	C	O	L
6	3	5	4	6	3	5	8	2	7	4	8	2
E	G	C	Y	N	I	D	L	H	N	F	E	E
5	4	2	8	7	2	6	3	6	5	3	4	3
M	U	E	N	E	R	E	A	W	E	N	L	T
2	7	2	8	2	3	5	7	3	4	8	6	5
F	Y	T	U	C	G	D	O	P	E	A	D	
7	5	4	6	2	6	3	7	5	3	2	6	4
P	S	U	E	L	N	B	O	H	D	A	R	I
4	6	8	7	5	2	6	8	7	2	4	3	5
I	E	A	W	N	P	I	T	S	N	O	E	
8	3	5	2	3	4	2	5	6	8	2	6	7
S	N	W	W	E	G	E	S	G	E	R	Y	H

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8-1

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"Look at it this way, Bob — If you mow the lawn now you'll have an excuse to celebrate Labor Day this year."

by Walt Kelly



"AN OLDIE HOW DO YOU TAKE CARE OF A PUDDLE?"
"OH... WATER IT EVERY DAY."

by Stan Drake



"I LOVE SAND! I LOVE SAND BETTER THAN DIRT."



"I LOVE IT BETTER THAN MUD."

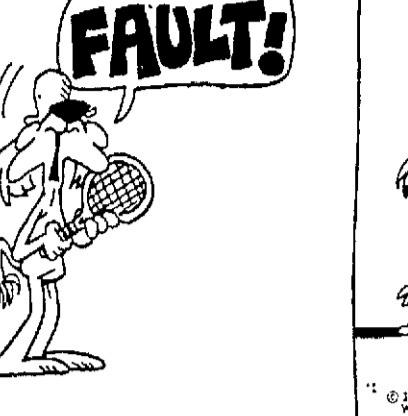


"OH, BOY. THERE GOES THE CONVERSATION."

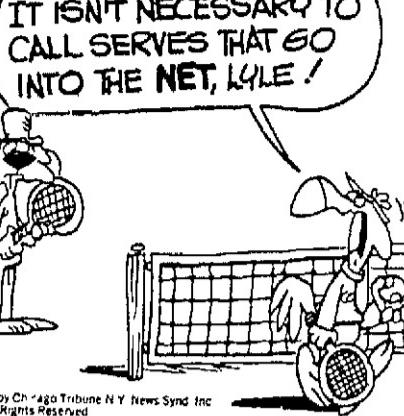
by Rog Bollen



"FAULT!"



"FAULT!"



"IT ISN'T NECESSARY TO CALL SERVES THAT GO INTO THE NET, LYNN!"

by Stan Drake



"WHAT'S TAKING JOE FRIENDLY SO LONG? HE WENT INTO THE DRESSING ROOM LOOKING PERFECT..."



"GOING TO A MASQUERADE?"



"OH... THE UNIFORM, NO... I RUSHED OVER HERE AS SOON AS I GOT OFF DUTY."

by Ken Ernst



"IT'S OUR GUEST SUITE, MRS. WORTH. ONLY WE NEVER HAVE GUESTS!"



"I'LL GO WITH FRANKIE NOW FOR MY LUGGAGE AND WHEN I RETURN WE'LL START GETTING ACQUAINTED!"



"GINO! DARLING, HAVE I GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU! FROM NOW ON WITH US, IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME!"

by Ken Ernst



"YOU SMELL LIKE SALAMI!"

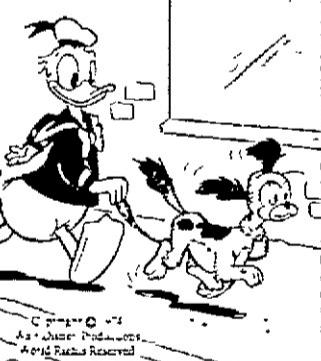


"OH, YOU'RE TOO SENSITIVE!"



"WELL, SOME OF IT MUST HAVE STUCK UNDER YOUR FINGERNAILS!"

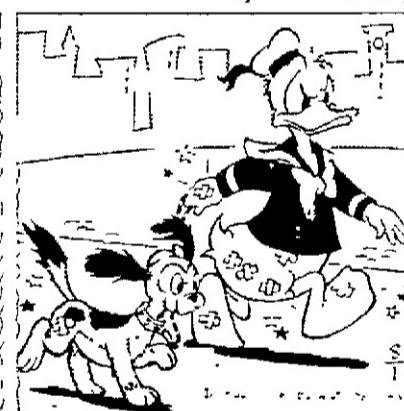
by Mort Walker



"YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR MY ASSISTANT TO GET BACK."



"OKAY, BUT SOME DOGS PUT UP A FIGHT."



"SOME DOGS PUT UP A FIGHT."

by Walt Disney



"FINISHED YOUR STRETCH ALREADY, EH, PETE? MY, MY, TIME CERTAINLY FLIES..."

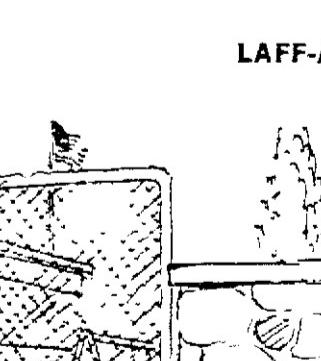


"DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU ARE, KIRBY!"



"HONEST, WE DIDN'T KNOW! WE RAN INTO HIM AND HIS FRIEND ACCIDENT-LIKE!"

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



"WELL, TIE THEM UP! THEY STAY HERE, OR WE'LL ALL BE IN STIR..."

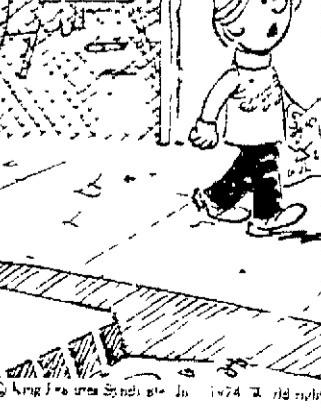


"TOMORROW!"



"TOMORROW!"

by Franklin Folger



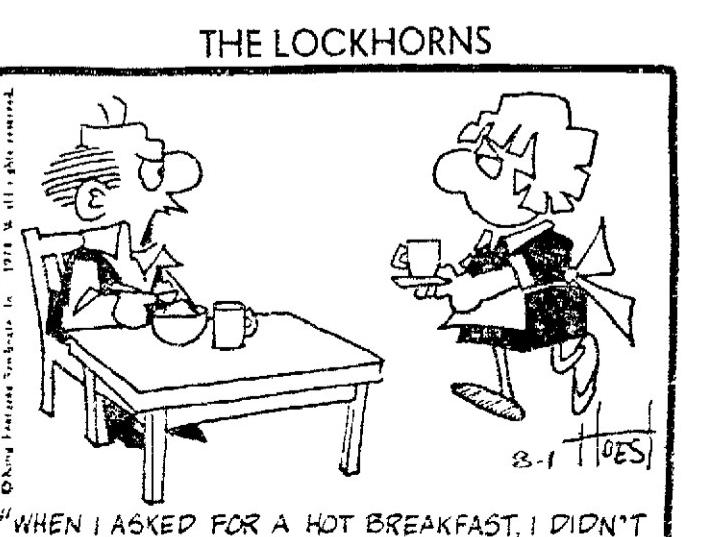
"WHEN I ASKED FOR A HOT BREAKFAST, I DIDN'T MEAN FOR YOU TO WARM UP THE CORNFLAKES!"



"Talk about sneaky! You finly learn the ABC's, and then they bring on all them other letters."



"The trouble with a tour is that it's all listening."



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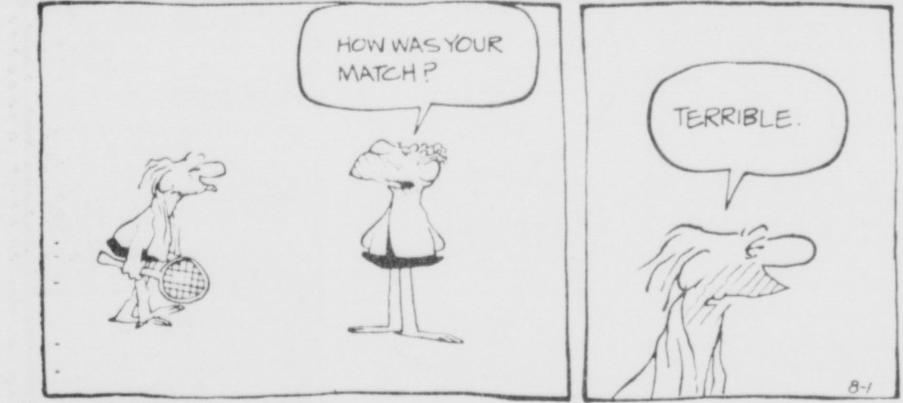


"You can scoff if you want to, Harry, but by the end of the summer I'm going to have myself a dandy of a swimming pool."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZR ZY OTR ATYYZHD JTN TOD
RT RD BEF TRFDNY XFT EBOOTR
RD BEF FZY TXO JBQZIG.—
ETO JWEZ WY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE SHAPE OUR DWELLINGS,
AND AFTERWARDS OUR DWELLINGS SHAPE US.—
WINSTON CHURCHILL

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Wishing Well®

4	2	8	5	7	8	6	5	4	3	2	7	5
J	A	T	W	M	A	R	E	O	A	C	O	L
6	3	5	4	6	3	5	8	2	7	4	8	2
E	G	C	Y	N	I	O	L	H	N	F	E	E
5	4	2	8	7	2	6	3	6	5	3	4	3
M	U	E	N	E	R	E	A	W	E	N	L	T
2	7	8	2	3	5	7	3	4	8	6	5	6
F	Y	T	U	J	C	G	0	0	P	E	A	D
7	5	4	6	2	3	7	5	3	2	8	4	
R	S	U	E	L	N	B	0	H	D	A	R	T
4	6	8	7	5	2	6	8	7	2	4	3	5
I	E	A	W	N	N	R	I	T	S	N	O	E
8	3	5	2	3	4	2	5	6	8	2	6	7
S	N	W	W	E	G	E	S	G	E	R	Y	H

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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Look at it this way, Bob — If you mow the lawn now you'll have an excuse to celebrate Labor Day this year."

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HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



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ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



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© Stan Drake

MARY WORTH

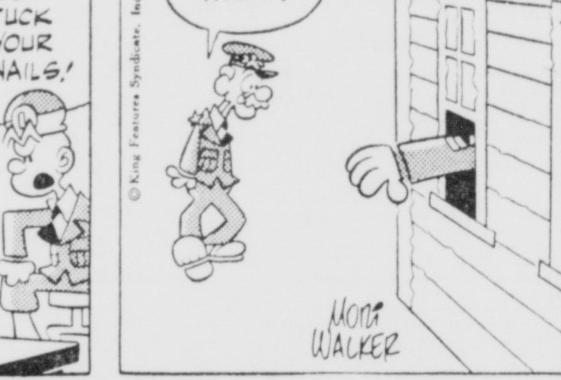
by Ken Ernst



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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



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RIP KIRBY

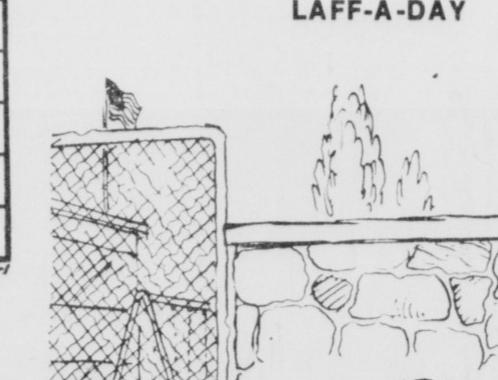
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



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LAFF-A-DAY

by Franklin Folger



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THE LOCKHORNS

by Ned Riddle



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THE WISHING WELL

by Ned Riddle

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